BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
10 P.M. EDITION
VOL. 17—No. 188 Registered U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1920 Copyright, 1920, by H. E. Newsboard Pub. Co. PRICE THREE CENTS

$100,000 LOSS IN ROXBURY FIRE

VOTE RECORD SMASHED

Today

Rabindranath's Story
The Imperial Wizard
A Long Way for Soup
Fools, Well Meaning, Dangerous

By Arthur Brisbane

(Copyright, 1920)

Isn't it a pleasure to know that, after today, you will not have to read any more, talk for or against the League of Nations? That blessed nuisance is buried. Be grateful for that.

Rabindranath Tagore is raising money for his university in India. Success to his university! He is the author of a first class educating story. Here it is, condensed:

At sunrise an old man with an iron bracelet starts along a pebbly beach. One pebble on that beach will turn the iron bracelet to gold —if he can find that ONE pebble. He picks up one pebble after another, fifty, a hundred, and with each touches the iron bracelet and looks. Nothing happens. Still he goes on all day picking up pebbles and touching the bracelet.

As the light dies out he happens to look at the bracelet and finds it has turned to gold. But he doesn't know which particular pebble caused the transformation. It was picked up and thrown away after he HAD CEASED TO PAY ATTENTION. Then it was getting dark, too late to go back and try all over again.

So it is with all of us. At first we work well and observe closely, then we become mechanical, pick up our pebbles and drop them without paying any attention. And, as the darkness falls, we have grown old and it is too late to go back. We realize that at one time we had the chance, but did not see it. That's a good story.

What is the greatest power in the world? It is, of course, imagination.

The Ku Klux rode out in a Florida town, five hundred, all masked in white, carrying a flaming cross and banners reading: "We were here yesterday; we are here forever."

These Ku Klux are led by "an imperial wizard." The idea is to frighten the negroes, and it works perfectly. They lock themselves up in their houses while the imperial wizard goes by.

They know perfectly well that good, every-day, common-place Colonel Simmons rides behind the mask of the imperial wizard, but that doesn't make any difference.

The white mask, the wizard title and the mystery do the work, and the colored man stays indoors shivering.

So it was on the banks of the Nile thousands of years ago, and so it was a hundred million years earlier when the first savage, afraid of devils howling in the cave, had brains enough to say to himself, "I will dress up like one of the devils and the others will fear me and feed me."

Democrats spend their important dollars to pay for a page advertisement headed: "James G. Blaine's Daughter-in-Law Pleads for the League." A man from the West, when they offered him ox tail soup said, "That's going a long way back for soup." And the "daughter-in-law of James G. Blaine" is going a long way back for indorsement. The daughter-in-law, as it happens, is an excellent female citizen. Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine, rich woman, who has paid her taxes where others dodged, and who has spent a great deal of money in good causes. Why tack on the "daughter-in-law" of a Republican whose name to the average voters of today means as little as Hazdruball or Vercingetorix?

The State Department warns California that it must not make laws concerning ownership of land that would interfere with Japanese treaty provisions.

If a treaty that this administration negotiates with Japan can prevent California from managing its own internal affairs, Californians and people of other States will be glad to know. They do not intend to have Japanese or other Asiatic ownership of their real estate. See what California does to the League of Nations Treaty and learn how Americans generally feel about foreign treaties that would rule the United States.

Meet the Reverend Aaron A. Watkins of Cincinnati, prohibition ist candidate for the presidency. His farewell announcement begins with "I will not be elected President." Mr. Watkins knew yesterday what Mr. Cox will know late this evening or early tomorrow.

A great failure is often the making of a man and a nation. Germany shows signs of making something out of the greatest failure in history. American business men, for their own welfare, ought to watch what Germany is doing.

When Germany uses a ton of coal she takes out every valuable by-product in the coal before putting it in the grate, so that the coal costs practically nothing.

At the Biltmore Hotel, in New York city, by way of moral uplift, "university and prison graduates, society leaders and outcasts," will get together, and little boys will be invited to come, and there will be prize fights, knockdowns, bloody noses and perhaps knockouts. So the announcement read yesterday morning.

Could you imagine a more complete combination of stupidity and brutality? Boys, led into evil by full-grown men, are made to witness degrading, brutal fights with the stupid notion that they will then listen to "uplift" talk.

They will see the fights and be made more brutal by the fighting, and they will NOT listen to any of the uplift platitudes.

You might as well announce a morphine party for women with a moral lecture attached. Among well-meaning men there are some superlatively stupid, and nothing is more dangerous than a well-meaning fool.

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity—Unsettled, probably occasional showers tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight; falling temperature Wednesday; increasing south to southwest winds.
Sun rises 6:18, sets 4:37.
Moon rises 10:45 p. m.
High tide 8:53 a. m., 9:08 p. m.
Temperature at 11 p. m., 51; maximum, 51; minimum, 37; average till 11 a. m., 44. Light all vehicles at 4:07.

FIGHT FIRE IN COTTON WASTE

Flames Caused by Spontaneous Combustion Cause Heavy Loss; Fear Spread

Loss of $100,000 by fire was reported today as the result of spontaneous combustion when ames suddenly shot out of bales of cotton waste stored at the American Storage Warehouse Company at No. 235 Heath street, near the corner of Lawn street, Roxbury.

The building was formerly owned by the Massachusetts Brewing Association, Inc. The fire started at 5 o'clock when the cotton waste suddenly burst into flames.

Six workmen, under direction of Acting Manager Hyman Cohen, emptied 30 fire extinguishers in an effort to check the blaze, while the fire department was on its way. There was a delay, caused by ringing the Brookline fire department first, but fifty pieces of apparatus was detailed from the Boston department.

Deputy Chief Daniel Sennt estimates that ten men will be needed for the next three days, and to prevent further damage caused by smouldering flames. To prevent danger, every bale of cotton in the warehouse must be broken apart and wet down. Today 50 men an daseven pieces of apparatus were working.

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FIRST VOTE FROM NEW ASHFORD

Massachusetts Town, With 36 on Ballot List, Gives Harding Big Lead

Pittsfield, Nov. 2—The vote of New Ashford, in the Berkshire Hills, the first town in the United States to report election results, follows:

PRESIDENT.
Cox 4
Harding 28

GOVERNOR.
Cox (R.) 32
Walsh (D.) 5

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.
Coolidge (D.) 5
Fuller (R.) 29
Washburn (Ind.) 5

STATE TREASURER.
G. H. Jackson (Ud.) 6
James Jackson (R.) 31
Patrick O'Hearn (D.) 4

STATE AUDITOR.
Cook (R.) 33
Cram (D.) 4

CONGRESS, FIRST MASSACHUSETTS DISTRICT.
Cassidy (D.) 12
Treadway (R.) 19

COUNCILLOR, EIGHTH DISTRICT.
Aldrich (R.) 33
Murphy (D.) 3

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

One of First at the Polls

Mrs. Elizabeth Norfleet of No. 140 Fenway, one of the first of her sex to vote in polling place at corner of St. Botolph and Garrison streets, Back Bay.

EXTEND POLLING HOURS TO HANDLE BIG RUSH

A veritable deluge of ballots, breaking every record, and featured by tremendously heavy voting in the early hours, swept over Massachusetts today.

Women in large numbers were everywhere present, their interest being manifested by the fact that many were on hand at the time the polls opened, and hundreds stood in line for hours for the privilege of voting.

Because of the unusual throngs reported in the early hours, a movement to extend the hours of voting to the limit of the law, 8 p. m, was started in the department of the secretary of state.

In addition it was suggested that all persons in line at that hour be permitted to cast their ballots, although the law directs that only those inside the rail at closing time shall be admitted.

"This is too solemn an occasion for the voter to be barred out by a technicality," said Secretary of State Langtry. "The people have a right to vote, and no technicality should prevent it."

Melrose was the first community to follow out the suggestion and extend the voting limits, this action being followed during the day by many other cities and towns.

Inadequate voting facilities and mistakes made by women voters in giving incorrect addresses slowed up the work of handling the crowds, and it was believed that final returns would be retarded in many cases.

TWO MEN ARRESTED.

The early hours saw the arrest of two men in Boston, charged with violating the election laws by distributing circulars in favor of certain candidates within 150 feet of polling booths.

Both arrests were made at the Municipal building, Columbia road and Bird street, Ward 17, Precinct 5. The first to be taken into custody was Edward J. Kane of No. 49 Cole-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

TALLEST MAN IN U. S. DEAD AT TEXAS HOME

Texarkana, Tex., Nov. 2—J. W. Patterson, said to be the tallest man in the United States, measuring seven feet five inches in height, is dead at his home in Binonburg.

Vote in Candle Light at Lawrence

Lawrence, Nov. 2—Hardly had the polling places of Lawrence opened for work today when the electric lighting system of the city broke down, leaving the booths in darkness. Despite the early hour large crowds were around the voting booths and for a time it looked as though hundreds would lose their votes because of the delay.

But the election officials got busy at once and sent messengers to nearby groceries and undertaking establishments to borrow candles. In a short time Lawrence became a "City of a Thousand Candles," and hundreds of men and women workers on their way to the mills cast their vote for Cox or Harding by that light.

FRUIT DEALER FAILS, LIABILITIES $27,226

Francisco Scalia, in the fruit business on South Margin street, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy with the clerk of the United States District Court, showing liabilities of $27,226 and assets of $6,994. The largest unsecured creditors are Sweeney, Lynes & Co. $13,415 for merchandise; L. C. Fosgate & Co., $396 for merchandise; Quincy Cold Storage Company, $987 for storage.

TWO HELD ON CHARGE OF STEALING AUTO

Andrew Horne of No 31 Sumner street, Lynn, and Edwick Codling of No. 130 Warren street, Roxbury, who are under arrest at Newark, N. J., charged with stealing the touring car of Hugh D. McGarvey of Lynnfield street, Lynn, will be brought to Lynn, from which city two patrolmen have left to bring the prisoners back for arraignment.

30,000,000 WILL CAST BALLOTS

Both Parties Deeply Interested in Votes of the Doubtful States

New York, Nov. 2—Approximately 30,000,000 American men and women went to the polls today to register their choice for President and Vice-President of the United States.

Four years ago the total vote registered by the two major parties and three minor parties was 18,593,022. Since that time upwards of 20,000,000 women have been enfranchised. How many of these used the ballot today could only be conjectured, but it was thought that considerably more than half of them did.

At both Republican and Democratic

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

VERMONT GIRL SHOT BY CIDER THIEF

Brattleboro, Vt., Nov. 2—Miss Virgil Metcalf, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Metcalf of South Main street is in the hospital with a bullet wound in her leg received when she went to the cellar of her home to investigate a noise. No one was seen to fire the shot which came from a vegetable bin in the rear of the cellar. It is believed that the one who fired the shot had entered the cellar in search of sweet cider kept there.

SUGAR OFF ANOTHER HALF CENT TO 10½c

New York, Nov. 2—A new slow record for sugar for the season was established when Arbuckle Bros. reduced the price a half cent a pound to 10.50 cents.

Contrary to expectations, Back Bay woman turned out in force at an early hour this morning, to cast their first vote.

Ward 7, Precinct 4, was the busiest polling place in the district. Here a mixed line of voters reached out of the building, and down the sidewalk for nearly a block. There was no excitement and little talk. The women stood in line, patiently moving along, as the opportunity came.

Officials said that the women went about this matter of voting as though they were old hands. There was not the slightest hesitation as to just where the "fatal cross" should be placed.

Many women, as well as the men, made the mistake of going to the wrong precinct to vote. When informed of their mistake, they turned away to find their places and wait in line for another indefinite period.

One woman, Miss Marie De Course, appeared at the Y. M. C. A. polling place, at 5:30 this morning. Inasmuch as the polls did not open until 6 o'clock, it was necessary for her to wait half an hour. But she had the satisfaction of being the first woman to vote in that precinct.

WORKMEN DIG UP SEWERS TO FIND $13,000 RADIUM

Utica, N. Y., Nov. 2—Workmen are today digging up the sewers in the vicinity of Faxton Hospital in an attempt to locate a milligram of radium, valued at $13,000, which was carelessly thrown away by a woman patient. The woman, a cancer patient, removed the bandage and dissolved the radium because it irritated her.

SEASON'S FIRST SNOW FALLS IN VERMONT

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 2—A light fall of snow, the first of the season, has been recorded here. Outlying towns also reported the first snow of the year.

SORE THROATS
Are healed by Father John's Medicine—soothes the breathing passages.—Advt.

WANTED

Two young men who are working their way through school or college in the statistical department of the Boston American. Hours 5 P. M. to 11 P. M. every day, including Sundays. See MR. TOBEY, 80 Summer St., Boston.

DISABLED SCHOONER TOWED INTO BOSTON

The American steamship Western Comet, known as "the Baltimore lucky ship," steamed into Boston Harbor today towing the Newfoundland schooner Nordice, picked up 1,300 miles east of Boston. The crew of the Nordica was taken off safely October 16, after the water gave out and the rudder became unmanageable. The captain and crew of the Western Comet will divide about $15,000 salvag money.

SATURDAY'S BIG FOOTBALL GAMES

Call the Boston American's *football* telephone

HAYMARKET 5600

and news of the Big Games is *yours for the asking*

Please do not use our telephone book number. No information will be given out over the regular lines.

Come on In! Bring the Family!!
Biggest and Best
ELECTION RETURNS
All the Latest News—of Course!
Tonight—Right After Dark
AT CHURCH GREEN
(Corner Summer, Bedford and Lincoln Sts.)
NEAR THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
SCREEN STARS IN A WONDERFUL MOVING PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
ANITA STEWART
FATTY ARBUCKLE
MACK SENNETT
BURTON HOLMES
5-HOUR ALL-STAR SHOW!
as guests of the
BOSTON AMERICAN

TREMENDOUS EARLY VOTE BREAKS ALL BAY STATE RECORDS

WOMEN IN LINE AT POLLING PLACES AS EARLY AS 5:15

Continued From First Page.

man street, Roxbury, who was followed to the station house a short time later by Joseph Connaughton of No. 57 Monadnock street.

From all parts of the city and State, wherever large telephone exchanges came stories of overflowing ballot boxes, long lines of patient men and women standing before polling booths, and overworked election officers.

WOMEN OUT AT 5:15 A. M.

While many women were on hand when the polling places opened, scores arriving in Lynn for instance at 5:15, the majority of the women voters were not in evidence until after 8 o'clock. Election Commissioner Burlen stated that their vote filled up the usually slack hours between 9 and 12, and also between 2 and 5 o'clock. He reported that in the twenty-six wards of Boston between 20,000 and 25,000 votes were cast during the first hour, of which 50 per cent. were by men and 20 per cent. by women.

Mayor and Mrs. Peters voted at 5:50 in Precinct 8, Ward 22. The Mayor made no secret of the fact that he voted the straight Democratic ticket.

It was also reported that a delegation of eight Boston men employed in the government printing plant at Washington had arrived in this city to cast their votes. They were registered in Wards 14, 15 and 22.

ABSENTEES'S VOTE.

The majority of absentees, however, took advantage of the new absentee voting law and sent their ballots by mail.

Representatives of the election commissioners were sent to all wards in the city to see that these ballots were properly handled.

In Ward 5, Precinct 6, the Faneuil Hall polling booth, 61 votes had been cast at 7:30, of which twenty were by women. In Precinct 2 of the same ward 116 ballots were cast at the same hour, of which only 15 were by women, while in Precinct 3, Ward 5, Bennet street, 25 women voted out of a total of 185 ballots cast.

Up to 7:45 188 votes had been cast in Ward 8, Precinct 1, of which 20 were women; in Precinct 2 of a total of 178 votes, 40 were women; Precinct 3, had 120 women voters out of a total of 255 at this hour, and there were 60 women in line at 8:05 o'clock.

In Precinct 2 of Ward 6, the women who had voted numbered 148 out of a total of 278 voters at 7:30; in Precinct 4 of 300 votes, 40 were cast by women.

IN LOMASNEY'S WARD.

In Precinct 5, Martin Lomasney's ward, of 277 votes cast at that time, fifty were by women. Lomasney was not one of the early voters.

Throughout the North and West Ends women were busy voting for their votes on the two-platoon system.

The biggest Republican vote in years was promised in South Boston. Though the Leader of the Democratic ticket were accorded a big majority, as usual, it was believed the Harding vote would break the record for Republican sentiment in South Boston.

In several precincts women were the first voters of the day, groups arriving at the polls long before the breakfast hour. The women were more interested in local issues than in the Presidential ticket, and the two-platoon system for firemen is a popular issue, and has the support of the women.

SOUTH BOSTON VOTE.

In Ward 11, Precinct 2, the first voter was Mrs. Nina C. Hourihan of No. 723 Dorchester avenue. Behind her in line were several other women.

Of the 125 votes in that precinct in the first two hours of voting, 50 were women's. In Precinct 3 of the same ward, 22 women of a possible 85 had turned out at 8 o'clock. Though men voters greatly outnumber women in all the precincts, the South Boston women's vote was expected to be larger in proportion than the men's.

Election day activities of the Congressional Union were noticeable everywhere, with Gallivan sentiment predominating.

In the fight for the State senate, Robert E. Bigney, independent, appeared to have a large following of women voters as against the Democratic nominee, Representative W. H. McDonald.

Mrs. Annie L. Berger, forty-eight years, of No. 129A Broadway, South Boston, was the first woman voter to cast her ballot at the Hall School in South Boston today.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice T. White of No. 51 Mellen street, Dorchester, were the first couple to cast their ballots in Ward 21, Precinct 6.

FOR TWO-PLATOON PLAN.

A spectacular feature was added to the election in Charlestown by the squads of women workers who began hustling the vote out promptly at 9 a. m. in the interests of the firemen's two-platoon system. The women had been organized into committees for the purpose, and veterans said they handled their election-day jobs like professionals. Except for the women's campaign in behalf of the firemen, the day was quiet, though a large vote was being polled.

In Somerville, where the women had been instructed to do their voting between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., the men had the polls almost to themselves in the early hours. The system had been arranged to give the men, who were hurrying to the city to work the first chance.

Eleven thousand women are registered in Somerville and the total registration was over 27,000.

Voting in the South End was distinguished by three things, orderliness, scarcity of women and election workers, and the absence of spoiled ballots. In Precinct 7 of Ward 8, which polling places in the Lincoln School, Harrison avenue, the heaviest men's vote ever recorded was cast. In this district is the Franklin Square House, a home for 800 working girls. Although many of them are not voters, there were about 300 who cast their votes in the early hours, and election officers said that they displayed a great degree of intelligence. The City, Homeopathic and Boothby hospitals are in this district also, and about 100 nurses were among the first voters.

SCHOOL GIRLS WATCH VOTE.

A teacher from the Girls' English High School brought a class of fifty girls of fourteen or fifteen years of age to the Precinct 5, Ward 6, polling place, the Swedish Baptist Church, Newmarket avenue and Rutland street, and explained them fraternal instruction in the use of the ballot. As a voting west through, the teacher explained each part of the voting process.

At the Dwight School, West Springfield street, Precinct 9, Ward 4, fifty aged and infirm inmates of the West Springfield Street Home for Aged Men cast their votes, although it was with difficulty that many of them could their way to the polling place. The oldest was Hezekiah K. Lothe, aged ninety-four.

So heavy was the women's vote that many polling places proved inadequate, although provisions had been made for a large increase in the number of those balloting. In Cambridge the polling facilities were afforded by placing two polling booths together and enlarging others, but in certain sections of Boston and other cities the voting was retarded considerably by the lack of proper arrangements.

Early voting was light in Chelsea and Revere, but a large vote was polled appeared at the polls between 6 and 8 o'clock. Working girls went to the polls with their lunch pails, and the vote was expected later. The polls close at 4 o'clock in both cities.

Many thousands then turned their votes at the Milton Town Hall when the polls opened at 6 a. m., and for hour the vote was extremely heavy, and lines of people waited to cast their ballots.

The women at Weymouth appeared to know more about the proper way to vote than in 1918, today and a result of the expected confusion was in evidence. At 8 o'clock the largest split vote in the history of the town had been cast, and of over 300 ballots voted in the early hours over three of women.

In Lawrence the electric lighting system of the city went out of commission during the early hours, and as a result all ballots today were cast by candle light. Election officers and voters accepted the situation philosophically, and as a result the handicap was not as great as might have been expected.

In this city the women were on hand in large numbers, and lines between 300 and 400 feet long were formed outside the booths. Mill workers of both sexes stopped on their way to work to cast their ballots, and more interest was manifested than ever before.

In addition to the major questions the voters were interested in the Congressional fight between Robert S. Maloney, Republican, of Lawrence, and Michael F. Phelan of Lynn, the present incumbent. There was also considerable interest in the State Senatorial contest.

As usual the various candidates expressed confidence in the outcome, and Senator John Quincy Wolf, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, announced plans for a reorganization of the party.

M. I. Rush, chairman of the Speaker's Bureau of the Democratic State Committee, made public a telegram from Senator "Pat" Harrison, chairman of the Speakers' Bureau of the Democratic National Committee, predicting a Democratic victory and congratulating the Democratic workers in this State for what they have done.

Republican officials, on the other hand, were equally sure of victory, basing their predictions on reports sent in by reports which began coming in shortly after the opening of the polls.

Democrats Sure They Will Defeat Brandegee

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 2.—Typical November weather, with leaden skies and rain threatening, ushered in election day. It was estimated that 800,000 women would cast their ballots.

Aside from the votes of the women, chief interest centred in the race for a United States Senator, the drive against Frank B. Brandegee and in favor of Congressman Augustine Lonergan, his Democratic opponent, providing an added stimulus among the Republicans and Democrats. Both parties expressed confidence. Republican State Chairman J. Henry Roraback, standing by his prediction of a majority of 50,000 for the Republican National ticket, while the Democrats declared confidence in the result.

Worcester Fire Alarm to Give Election News

Worcester, Nov. 2.—Mayor Sullivan has arranged to signal the announcement of Republican or Democratic victory by means of the fire alarm.

Five blasts on the whistle, five times repeated, will signify that Harding has been victorious, while three blasts, five times repeated, will announce the triumph of Cox.

Fire Department Chief Avery and William H. McClure, superintendent of the fire alarm system, are in personal charge of the arrangements for flashing the news to Worcester folk.

PRESIDENTIAL TICKET

Harding and Coolidge, Republican.
Cox and Roosevelt, Democratic.
Debs and Stedman, Socialist.
Cox and Gillhaus, Socialist Labor.

STATE TICKET

GOVERNOR

Channing H. Cox of Boston, Republican.
Walter B. Hutchins of Greenfield, Socialist.
Jerrold Bullens of Boston, Socialist Labor.
John J. Walsh of Boston, Democratic.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg, Democratic.
David Cody of Milford, Socialist Labor.
Alvin T. Fuller of Malden, Republican.
Thomas Hilhouse of Worcester, Socialist.
Robert M. Washburn of Boston, Independent.

SECRETARY

Frederic W. Cook of Somerville, Republican.
Edward E. Allenby of Brookline, Democratic.
Anthony Hentschink of Boston, Socialist Labor.
Edith M. Williams of Brookline, Socialist.

TREASURER AND RECEIVER-GENERAL

George H. Jackson of Lee, Democratic.
James Jackson of Westwood, Republican.
Patrick Quinn of Boston, Socialist.
Patrick Walsh of Boston, Democratic.
Albert L. Waterman of Boston, Socialist Labor.

AUDITOR

Alonzo B. Cook of Boston, Republican.
Alice E. Cram of Boston, Democratic.
Meredith Surridge of Lynn, Socialist Labor.
Henry H. Thompson of Haverhill, Socialist.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL

J. Weston Allen of Newton, Republican.
Morris L. Becker of Boston, Socialist Labor.
John Feather Sherman of Boston, Socialist.
Michael L. Sullivan of Salem, Democratic.

City and State Votes in 1912 and 1916

BOSTON VOTE

1912

For President

Wilson (D)	42,663
Roosevelt (Prog)	21,533
Taft (R)	21,427
Wilson's plurality	21,530

For Governor

Foss (D)	48,684
Bird (Prog)	18,920
Walker (R)	17,318
Foss' plurality	29,764

1916

For President

Wilson (D)	56,053
Hughes (R)	37,092
Wilson's plurality	18,961

For Governor

Mansfield (D)	55,414
Mansfield (D)	36,749
Mansfield's plurality	18,665

STATE VOTE

1912

For President

Wilson (D)	173,408
Taft (R)	155,948
Roosevelt (Prog)	142,228
Wilson's plurality	17,460

For Governor

Foss (D)	193,184
Walker (R)	143,597
Bird (Prog)	136,102
Foss' plurality	49,587

1916

For President

Hughes (R)	268,784
Wilson (D)	247,885
Hughes' plurality	20,899

For Governor

McCall (R)	276,123
Mansfield (D)	229,883
McCall's plurality	46,240

CLAIMS 368 FOR HARDING

Chairman Hays Looks for Great Electoral Majority for Republicans

Continued From First Page.

headquarters today activities had practically ceased. Their work completed, party managers and attaches loafed about, speculating, figuring, receiving reports by telegraph and telephone from all over the country. Election day dawned cloudy and muggy in many parts of the country. The weather bureau warned that voters east of the Mississippi would have to brave rain to cast their ballots. Generally unsettled weather was reported from many States.

The weather reports did not find much favor at Republican headquarters. National Chairman Will H. Hays has frequently declared that Republican hopes of carrying mountain border States like Kentucky and Tennessee rested on fair weather, so that the mountain districts, which are Republican, could get their votes to the polls.

BOTH CHAIRMEN CONFIDENT.

The final day found both Democrats and Republicans breathing confidence at their national headquarters here. Chairman Hays asserted that Harding's election would be accomplished by the 365 electoral votes, with strong probability that he would run up to 395. At Democratic headquarters Chairman George White and his co-workers for Governor Cox were equally asserting that Governor Cox is going to win a great moral issue."

Casting aside the claims of both sides, neutral observers were generally agreed that the result of the election hung on the doubtful States, such as Indiana, Missouri, Colorado, Connecticut, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, New Jersey, Ohio, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Arizona, Montana, Nevada and Utah.

The candidates themselves spent the momentous day quietly at their homes, Governor Cox at his rural retreat at Trail's End, near Dayton, and Senator Harding at his residence in Marion.

Of the minor party candidates, one, Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist leader, spent November 2 behind the bars of the Federal prison at Atlanta, from which he issued a final appeal to voters to vote for the "emancipation of the working classes."

CLINTON MAN IS HELD ON MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Clinton, Nov. 2.—Frank Portiello of this place was held in bonds of $1,500 for manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Mary Ryan, an employe of the Lancaster Mills. Her death was caused, according to the authorities, from injuries received when Portiello's car struck her on October 19. Witnesses testified that Portiello's car carried four extra passengers at the time of the accident.

AUTO VICTIM DIES ON WAY TO HOSPITAL

New Bedford, Nov. 2.— Arthur Menard of Mosher street died on the way to St. Luke's Hospital as a result of injuries received in a collision between an automobile in which he was a passenger and a motor truck owned by the New Bedford Public Market. Both machines were overturned by the force of the impact. Manuel J. Gracia of Hall street, driver of the truck, and four companions riding with Menard escaped injury.

50 PER CENT. DIVIDEND BY AMERICAN CIGAR

New York, Nov. 2—A 50 per cent. common stock dividend has been declared by the American Cigar Company. The dividend is payable December 15 to stockholders on record December 1. The stockholders will hold a special meeting November 24 to act on authorizing an increase of the common stock capital from $10,000,000 to $50,000,000.

METHODIST MINISTERS 2 TO 1 AGAINST LEAGUE

Changing front on their attitude toward the League of Nations, Methodist ministers of Greater Boston are against the pact, by a majority of two to one. Several months ago in a vote on the League a half dozen of the ministers were opposed to it. The vote was taken following a meeting and debate at Wesleyan Hall, Copley square.

CLAIMS 368 FOR HARDING

40 P. C. MORNING VOTE IN SALEM

5,400 Ballots Cast Before 10 A. M., Including 2,100 Women

Salem, with a total registration of about 13,700 voters, had cast 5,400 ballots up to 10 a. m. Of these 2,100 were women's votes. The number of women registered is 5,398.

This early vote represents about 40 per cent. of Salem's total registration, and is an increase of fully 60 per cent. over the figures at the corresponding hour of the day of the last previous presidential election. The increase is attributed chiefly to the votes of the women.

Indications were that of the city's vote would be brought out during the forenoon.

B. U. STUDENTS VISIT STATE INSTITUTIONS

The members of the Boston University College of Liberal Arts branch of the Intercollegiate Community Service Association visited the Massachusetts School for Feeble-Minded in Waverly today, as the first part of the social service study program. This is the first of a series of monthly trips.

The trips are in the charge of a graduate and undergraduate leader. This week the leaders are Miss Mildred Melsanc and Dr. Julia Plummer.

MILK AND RENTS WILL STAY UP, SAYS BABSON

Milk and rents are going to stay up this Winter, but other commodities are coming down, in the opinion of Roger W. Babson, Wellesley statistician, speaking before 400 members of the Boston City Club. He predicted that metals and building materials would be the next to come down.

G. O. P. SWEEP IN NEW ASHFORD

Harding 28, Cox 6, in Smallest Town in State of Massachusetts

Continued From First Page.

Beer and Wine Referendum. Yes, 16. No, 12.

John H. Locke (Nomination papers) 22
George B. Waterman (Nomination papers) 9
William R. Woodhead (R) 5

In 1916 New Ashford with registration of 24, all of whom voted, gave for President, Hughes, 16; Wilson, 7; for Governor, McCall, Republican, 19; Mansfield, Democrat, 4; for United States Senator, Fitzgerald, Democrat, 3; Lodge, Republican, 21; Congressman, Collins, Democrat, 3; Treadway, Republican, 21.

In 1918 New Ashford gave Coolidge, Republican, for Governor, 3; Long, Democrat, 2; for United States Senator, Walsh, Democrat, 2; Weeks, Republican, 5; for Congressman, Cassidy, Democrat, 2; Treadway, Republican, 3.

Of New Ashford's 36 voters 24 are men and 12 are women. The full list of voters: Charles Emery, Maud, Pauline and Lottie Baker, Warren Baxter, Alfred, Elmer, Mattie and Henry C. Beach, Henry Duval, Cora B., Darius and Walter Goodell, Fred Ingraham, Phoebe Jordan, Bernard Wells, Ella M. Mackay, Otho Miller, Burdetta and Mary Milliman, Asa E. Packard, Frank A. Priddle, Harry Phelps, Walter P. Smith, Charles Sherman, Olive L. Wade, Ernest Estella, Forrest, Henry, William V. and Olive White, Edmond Walden, Bessie M. and John L. Young.

Darius Goodell, eighty years old, who cast his first vote for Lincoln, and who has voted the Republican ticket ever since then, was the oldest person in the town to cast a ballot today.

New Ashford, in the Berkshire hills, with a population of 114 by this year's census, is the second smallest town in the number of inhabitants in the Commonwealth. It is fourteen miles north of Pittsfield, on the main State road, between Pittsfield and Manchester, Vt. It has no railroad, trolley or telegraph line, and its only telephone station is in the Glad Brook farm villa of Mrs. August Belmont of New York, the only Summer resident of the place.

It is just as quiet in New Ashford today as it was eighty years ago when "Josh Billings" wrote that it is so still "one can hear a feather drop from a jaybird's tail." In 1858 the same humorist wrote:

"New Ashford is very quite and since the Aztec house was closed and old Kyler left this vale of tears, has bin purtticularly so, and hardly anything takes place to disturb the dull monotony of Ashford life, but the howling and gnashing of Williamstown students, herrying up to prayers."

New Ashford was patriotic during the war, always going over the top in its bond subscriptions. Four soldiers enlisted, Albertus Baker, David Goodell, Carl Miller and Charles Babcock. Private Baker died while at Camp Devens. The town appropriated $25 for a tablet for the four soldiers.

Fatally Ill in Store

Fred W. Dodge, aged forty-five, of Derne street, West End, died on the Carney Hospital after he had collapsed in the basement of a store at No. 46 Beach street.

How New Ashford Beat Country at Polls

New Ashford, Nov. 2.—The first town in the country to complete its balloting in the Presidential election was this small community of thirty-six registered voters in the hills fourteen miles north of Pittsfield.

The polls opened at 6 a. m. and all exactly 7:13 a. m. the last ballot was cast.

Illness prevented two voters—a man and woman—from voting, leaving twenty-three men and eleven women who took part. And when the result in favor of Harding and Coolidge was announced, loud applause was given by all present who waited for the announcement.

ROUND UP THE VOTERS.

Preparations for the speedy election were made by two newspapermen—not an American reporter—and the election officers. There being only one automobile in the town, three additional machines were brought over from Pittsfield at 5 o'clock to round up the voters.

The little schoolhouse was divided into two precincts, both in one room. A fire was started in the old-fashioned stove and it was warm as toast in the little room, while the townsmen elected their representatives.

Pictures of George Washington and Woodrow Wilson hung from the walls as though watching to see whether the "entangling alliance" warning of the first President or the League of Nations of Wilson would be chosen.

Kerosene lanterns were used and voters did their writing at the pupils' desks. It was a holiday for the school children.

Harry Phelps, Henry V. White and Elmer Beach, town selectmen, acted as ballot inspectors, with Guy L. Wade, town clerk, in general charge.

Men in charge of the automobiles made their rounds. They gave a knock on the door and if the voter was not out of bed when they arrived that voter was soon aroused.

DROPS MILKING STOOL.

William White was milking his cows when "the call" came. He dropped his milk stool, put his milk pail in the house and jumped into the automobile.

The oldest person to vote was Darius Goodell. He cast his first ballot for Abraham Lincoln. Though he is now eighty years of age, he refused to ride to the schoolhouse, preferring to walk the mile "for exercise."

Women showed appreciation of their new privilege by being first at the polls. Two got to the schoolhouse fifteen minutes before the polls opened. This distinction went to Miss Phoebe S. Jordan and Mrs. Walter L. Goodell. They stood at the door while the election officers made ready for the "rush."

That civic pride is not lacking in New Ashford is evident by the fact that Otto Miller came eight miles from Williamstown to cast his ballot, and he was at the polls at 6:30 o'clock.

WRANGEL'S ARMY, BEATEN BY REDS, IS RETREATING

London, Nov. 2.—General Wrangel's anti-Bolshevik army in South Russia has been decisively defeated and is retreating into Crimea, the point from which General Wrangel began his operations against the Reds eight months ago, according to dispatches received here today. The Reds have reached the Sea of Azov at Berdiansk and Mariupol.

NEWPORT-PROVIDENCE SERVICE TO REOPEN

Newport, R. I., Nov. 2.—Restoration of all-year passenger service between Newport and Providence is seen in the purchase of the New York line freighter Mohegan by the Providence, Fall River & Newport Steamboat Company. The Mohegan, which is said to have been bought for $78,000, will be remodeled for the new service.

Funeral of G. P. Davis

Funeral services for George P. Davis, ninety years old, who died at his home, No. 74 Davis avenue, Brookline, will be held Thursday afternoon. Services will be conducted at the home by the Rev. Harris G. Hale of the Leyden Congregational Church.

BOTH SEE HOPE IN NEW YORK

Early Rush to Polls Cheers Democrats as Well as Republicans

By International News Service

New York, Nov. 2.—Both the Democratic and Republican State organizations found cause for confidence today in the unusually heavy voting in the early hours. In New York City the rush was pronounced as soon as the polls opened and reports from up-state showed the balloting to be proceeding rapidly.

At Democratic State headquarters it was predicted that even if Harding carried the State, as was generally conceded, "Al" Smith would be elected Governor with a plurality in excess of 100,000.

Republican State Chairman Glynn declared that Judge Nathan L. Miller would come to the Bronx with a plurality of nearly 400,000, which, he figured was far in excess of that necessary to offset the normal Democratic majority in the Greater City.

Women figured largely in the early balloting at the headquarters of the New York League for Women Voters. From there the women dispersed throughout the various districts urging women to go to the polls. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National Woman Suffrage Association, who was supporting Gov. Cox, also was active.

During the first hour's voting it was estimated by election officials that 10 per cent. of the total vote was by women. Voting was generally slow because of the voters having to handle three ballots.

JUMPS FROM WINDOW AS SHOTS ARE FIRED

Providence, Nov. 2.— Revolver shots, fired in a family quarrel, frightened Mrs. Josephine Kelvey, 48 years old, into jumping from a second-story window at the rear of No. 110 Burnett street, where she has been housekeeper for Hugh Duffy. She was taken to the Rhode Island Hospital with a broken leg. The police arrested Duffy who, they said, fired a revolver twice in a quarrel with his children.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY—The Mercantile Heart of New England

Do Christmas Shopping in November

—There Are Many Reasons Why—
Among Them These:

1. Selections may be made much more leisurely and comfortably, as the inevitable crowds of later on are avoided.
2. Assortments are at their newest and best—there's always pleasure in choosing from the first showings.
3. Salespeople have more time and opportunity to render the service both we and they are anxious to give.
4. There will be less tension upon the delivery and other branches of the business—all making for your satisfaction.
5. Salespeople—and saleswomen particularly—will be relieved of some of the stress and strain of the just-before-Christmas rush.

Christmas Shopping in November will mean larger and better assortments to select from and the best possible individual attention and service.

The Above Statements Apply With Equal Force to ALL Our Patrons—Those Who Purchase for Cash and Also Those Who Have Charge Accounts With Us

As an additional inducement we make the following announcement to those having approved charge accounts or who wish to arrange for such:

All Charges for Merchandise purchased between November 1 and Christmas, may be paid with Account to be rendered on January 1, 1921.

And as a further encouragement to early Christmas shopping and as a reward to our loyal fellow-workers for their faithful services during the past year

We shall pay our regular Christmas Commission of ½ of 1% to each of our salespeople on his or her total sales from November 1 to December 25

Our non-selling fellow-workers will, of course, benefit in their Christmas bonus proportionately with our salespeople

Jordan Marsh Company

Jays

TEMPLE PLACE
ELEVEN
BOSTON, MASS.

ELECTED!

No matter how the election may go today, the women of Boston and round-about will continue to

VOTE FOR JAYS!

In increasing numbers they will continue to supply their clothes-needs correctly and economically.

We have not permitted the election to scare us. We have trusted in the right verdict of right men and right women at the polls.

We have procured right clothes for right women—*at right prices!*

And we have not overlooked their sisters and daughters.

Frocks, Suits, Coats, Sweaters, Skirts, Blouses

Graphic Scenes and Faces Photographed in the General Rush to Boston's Busy Polling Places

John Jackson Walsh, Democratic candidate for Governor, and Mrs. Walsh, about to cast their ballots early today

This photograph was made at the Precinct 4, Ward 7, booth during the rush hour. A large number of women were in line, doubling the number of voters of previous years. The booth is at the corner of St. Botolph and Garrison streets.

Grace Henderson of No. 38 Huntington avenue, one of the early Back Bay voters.

How States Voted Four Years Ago

States	Republican	Democrat	Republican Plurality	Democratic Plurality
Alabama	22,809	99,409		70,600
Arizona	20,524	33,170		12,646
Arkansas	37,148	112,148		65,000
California	462,394	466,200		3,806
Colorado	102,308	178,816		76,508
Connecticut	100,514	93,786	6,728	
Delaware	26,011	24,753	1,258	
Florida	14,611	55,984		41,373
Georgia	11,225	125,845		114,620
Idaho	55,368	70,054		14,686
Illinois	1,152,549	950,229	202,320	
Iowa	280,449	221,699	58,750	
Indiana	341,005	334,063	6,942	
Kansas	277,658	314,588		36,930
Kentucky	241,854	269,990		28,136
Louisiana	6,466	79,875		63,409
Maine	69,506	64,127	5,379	
Maryland	117,347	138,359		21,012
Massachusetts	268,784	247,885	20,899	
Michigan	339,097	285,151	53,946	
Minnesota	179,544	179,152	392	
Mississippi	4,253	80,422		76,169
Missouri	369,339	398,025		28,686
Montana	66,750	101,063		34,313
Nebraska	117,257	158,827		41,570
Nevada	12,127	17,776		5,649
New Hampshire	43,723	43,779		56
New Jersey	269,352	211,645	57,707	
New Merico	31,163	33,693		2,530
New York	869,115	759,426	109,789	
North Carolina	120,988	166,383		47,395
North Dakota	53,471	55,206		1,735
Ohio	514,753	604,161		89,408
Oklahoma	97,233	148,113		50,880
Oregon	126,813	120,087	6,726	
Pennsylvania	703,734	521,784	181,950	
Rhode Island	44,852	40,394	4,459	
South Carolina	1,850	61,486		60,296
South Dakota	64,217	59,191	5,026	
Tennessee	116,223	153,282		37,059
Texas	64,999	286,514		221,515
Utah	84,137	84,025		29,886
Vermont	40,250	22,708	17,542	
Virginia	49,356	102,284		53,468
Washington	167,244	183,358		16,144
West Virginia	142,124	140,403	2,721	
Wisconsin	221,323	193,042	28,281	
Wyoming	21,698	28,318		6,618
	8,538,221	9,129,606	Democratic Plurality, 591,385	

BROOKLINE TAKES ITS SOCIETY WAYS AND BABES TO POLLS

Brookline polling places opened at 7 o'clock today, and at 8:10 o'clock 7,900 voters had already cast their ballots. Of these, a strong half, were women.

If anyone doubts whether the women of Brookline, rich women, poor women, the rich in their limousines, stenographers from the street cars, sturdy mothers from the tenements, Democrats and Republicans, are too lazy to get up in the morning to vote, they should have dropped in the Town Hall for one minute—that's all. One minute would have convinced the worst doubter.

Brookline's organization of its women, showed itself as early, as 7 o'clock, when the women of the Republican Registration League staff took up their places in the lower Town Hall to direct the new voters. At 7:20, the first of the women arrived, as Mrs. C. W. McDermott, who served at Town Hall from 7 to 10:30 today, explained.

And did those women know their precinct? They did. In they trooped, and clearly they announced their precincts.

"Precinct 5," explained the little woman from "The Farm," who stepped in to vote before going to her day's work.

"Go to it, sister, upstairs," encouraged Mrs. McDermott.

"Precinct 7," said the woman whose limousine, with liveried chauffeur, waited at the curb.

"Go to it, sister," was the same answer the poor little rich woman got.

CARE FOR BABIES.

But there were guests of honor. These were two little girls, Mary Van Ness, aged five, and her little sister, Sylvia Van Ness, aged three. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Van Ness, their parents, entered to vote, each leading one of the babies by the hand.

"This way for the youngsters," Mrs. McDermott, the ever ready, welcomed, as father and mother proceeded to the stairs. And Miss Mary and little Miss Sylvia looked on at human nature, as human nature shown itself on voting day, from comfortable corners of the arms of two Republican lady "pols," Mrs. McDermott and Miss Frances Nevin, while mamma and daddy did their duty as citizens.

Do men "pols" ever hold the baby? Do great Republican guns, masculine gender, ever take the youngsters in their arms, and rock them to and fro while father and mother are gone?

NO SMOKING.

"No Smoking," read the signs in Brookline at the four voting places, the Town Hall, Gardner Hall, Beacon Hall and Leyden Church. Town Clerk Baker looked over the voting, with pride.

"We don't need that sign," said he. "Men voters in Brookline wouldn't smoke, now the ladies are with us, even without the sign. And just see," Brookline people have a pride in the manners of their fellow citizens. "Just see," urged Mr. Baker, "there are several hundreds in the hall now, and not a man—look all about—not a man with his hat on. That's the way we feel—about the women voters—here in Brookline."

Heavy Vote Cast in Outlying Precincts

Very heavy early votes were cast in Belmont, Newton, Waltham, Watertown and Wellesley. By 9 o'clock Newton had piled up a vote as large as in the State election of 1919; nearly one-half of Waltham's 10,000 votes had been cast; in Watertown about one-third of the voters had been to the polls.

In Wellesley about one-half of the male vote had been cast, and in Belmont about two-thirds. In one precinct of Newton, 700 out of a possible 1958 had voted, passing through the machine at the rate of from three to five a minute, and similar conditions were reported as prevailing throughout that city. By 8 o'clock it was necessary to empty the ballot boxes in Newton and Belmont.

Men were vastly in the majority in the early voting in most of these places, a fact due in part to requests made in Belmont, Wellesley and other towns that the women remain away from the polls until 9 o'clock, so as to give the men full opportunity to cast their ballots before going to their offices or places of employment. The ruling proportion among the early voters was three or four men to one woman.

In Waltham many of the factory workers held off until 8 o'clock, to permit commuters to get out of the way.

A very heavy female vote was anticipated later in these places.

Mrs. Wife—you can fascinate hubby a thousand and one ways with delicious Ancre Cheese.

ANCRE
With the Genuine Roquefort Flavor
CHEESE
Made by CHARPLESS, *Phila.*

The Boston American
Published daily (except Sunday) 8-12 Summer St., Boston 9, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Entered as second class matter June 4, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Postpaid.
Domestic—One month, $0.75 (within 300 miles) $1.05 (outside 300 miles). Six months, $4.50 (within 300 miles), $6.30 (outside 300 miles). One year, $8.00 (within 300 miles), $12.60 (outside 300 miles). Foreign—One month, $1.25. Six months, $7.50. One year, $15.00. (Two cents per copy by the Boston Postal District). Domestic rates include those in the United States (excepting the Boston Postal District), Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone; also include postage for Canada; postage on subscription in Lands for Boston Sunday advertiser also, and if not foreign rate applies.

SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

COX AT DAYTON SAYS HE'LL WIN

To Receive Election Returns Tonight in His Daily Newspaper Office

By International News Service.

Dayton, O., Nov. 2.—Governor James M. Cox came home today and sat down to await the nation's verdict, confident that when the final tabulation was made he would be acclaimed the victor.

Shortly after leaving his special train, which arrived from Toledo early this morning, the Governor proceeded to Carrmonte, his voting district and cast his ballot, following which he went to Trail's End, his country home. He planned to remain there until evening, when he will come to his newspaper office in Dayton to receive election returns.

"I am confident that the cause for which I have stood during the entire campaign will be victorious today," the Governor said. "The campaign has been based entirely upon a great moral issue, and in all the history of the world whenever a great moral issue has been presented to the people it has not failed.

"It will not fail, today but the victory will not be a partisan one. It will be a victory for the humanity and civilization of the world. America will demonstrate that she does not propose 'to turn her back' on suffering humanity; that she does not propose to break the faith with those who sacrificed to end war, and that she does not propose to be a nation of repudiators.

"America will keep the faith and be a nation of honor."

Mrs. Cox, wife of the Governor, and Mrs. D. J. Mahoney, his daughter, accompanied him from Toledo, where they had gone to hear him deliver the final speech of the campaign.

Last night the Governor spoke his closing sentence, which was: "The soldiers shot to end war; it is our duty to vote tomorrow to end war."

LEATHER FIRMS FOR OPEN SHOP

Action of Peabody Firms Taken by Workers to Mean Cut in Wages

Peabody, Nov. 2.—A bombshell was thrown into the ranks of union labor and the leather industry today by announcement of the action of the A. C. Lawrence Company and the National Calfskin Company, both of them large Swift plants, in refusing to renew their agreement with the United Leather Workers' International Union of America, Local No. 1, for a closed shop.

This at taken, at these factories, to mean an open shop, with probably a reduction in wages in some lines and a weeding out of employes with a view to obtaining greater efficiency.

Business in the leather industry in Peabody has not been at such a low ebb in years. Hundreds of men are idle. Several factories have shut down, others are running on short time, and all are operating with a greatly reduced number of workmen.

Not all the factories are unionized to the extent of having closed shops, but these two large plants have been of this type for two years, and the wages paid in them have naturally affected the wages paid in open shops, through having established a standard of prices. The factories employ about 4,000 men.

Notices were posted today in both the factories concerned in the refusal to renew the agreement.

WANT BAN ON HORSE HAIR FOR SHAVING BRUSHES

Washington, Nov. 2.—At its next session Congress will be asked to prohibit the use of horse hair for making shaving brushes, according to an announcement by the United States public health service.

"It is the consensus of opinion," said the department, "that shaving brush anthrax is contracted only when the brush is made of horse hair."

Electoral Vote Since 1900

1900	
McKinley (R)	292
Bryan (D)	155
McKinley's plurality	137
1904	
Roosevelt (R)	336
Parker (D)	140
Roosevelt's plurality	196
1908	
Taft (R)	321
Bryan (D)	162
Taft's plurality	159
1912	
Taft (R)	8
Wilson (D)	435
Roosevelt (P)	88
Wilson's plurality	347
1916	
Hughes (R)	254
Wilson (D)	277
Wilson's plurality	23

HARDING LOOKS FOR TRIUMPH

Senator 55 Years Old Today and Looks for Birthday Gift of Presidency

By International News Service.

Marion, O., Nov. 2.—Election day found Senator Warren G. Harding confident of victory. This confidence was partially inspired from last minute telegrams from various parts of the country to the Republican presidential candidate, assuring him that the Republican strength was unwavering and would be more than sufficient for his election.

He was assured that Indiana, Illinois, New Jersey and New York would go Republican. Weather conditions were not good in the Ohio valley but the Senator expressed his confidence that the rural vote, considered largely Republican, especially in Ohio, would go to the polls since so many of the farmers have automobiles.

RAINING AT MARION.

It was raining at Marion early today. Senator Harding had completely relaxed, and, while a bit tired from weeks of campaigning, expressed himself as surprised that he had come through in such good shape physically.

Today was the Senator's fifty-fifth birthday, and he will know by tonight whether the nation will make him a birthday present of its highest office and indorse the policies he has preached during the past fourteen weeks.

The Senator arose leisurely, had breakfast and then with Mrs. Harding went to their precinct at about 9 a. m. and voted. The voting booth was in a garage and newspapermen and photographers formed a gallery.

HARDING TO PLAY GOLF.

Senator Harding planned to motor to the Scioto Golf Club, Columbus, for a game with Judge Henderson of that city.

All Marion was in readiness for a "hot time in the old town tonight," if hopes of winning with the presidential candidate are fulfilled.

Senator Harding will receive returns at his home with a few friends, including Harry Daugherty, his campaign manager for many years.

Already hundreds of job-seeking letters have reached Harding headquarters, especially from men who wish to be postmasters. They have not waked up to the fact that all postmasterships are no longer appointive, but come under civil service.

The Senator also has received a letter from a stranger who modestly offers his services as Secretary of State, although he confessed he is entirely inexperienced in foreign affairs. But all this is amusing to the Republican candidate, who naturally can give none of this correspondence any attention until his election has become a fact.

WOMAN'S DEATH IS MYSTERY

Clews Shed No Light on How Methuen Church Worker Was Killed in Road

Methuen, Nov. 2.—Police of Methuen are mystified by the discovery of the mangled body of an elderly woman, her head crushed in by what appears to have been vicious blows of a heavy weapon, lying on the North Lowell road, in a sparcely settled section of the city.

The victim has been identified as Mrs. Harris A. Timson, about sixty-five years old, of No. 141 Tyler street. She was prominent in church and Sunday school work, having been superintendent of the Primitive Methodist Sunday School.

At first the officers assigned to investigate the case were inclined to believe that Mrs. Timson had been killed by an automobile, travelling at a high rate of speed, but further inquiry made that theory untenable.

CLEWS INCREASE MYSTERY.

The first thing that threw doubt upon it was the discovery of a portion of the woman's skull, which had been broken off under the impact of a heavy blow, some twenty-five feet from the body.

Twenty-five feet further down the road the police came upon the woman's hat and a side comb, while across the street was her handbag, muddied, and showing evidence of having been trampled upon.

Tracks of a large automobile with a tire of distinctive tread were found near the body, and trailed to the home of a prominent local man. The police, however, though refusing to divulge his name, say that an investigation of his car failed to reveal any sign that it had struck or run down any one.

They are also mystified by the nature of the injuries on the woman's body. Her head is gashed in several places, but the fatal injury is just above the right temple, which had been crushed inward.

FOUND BY MOTORCYCLIST.

The rest of the body is comparatively unharmed, save for slight bruises and scratches, which might have been inflicted had the body been dragged to the spot where it was found, being the only signs the police have been able to find.

The woman's clothing also fails to show evidences of having been torn over by the heavy wheels of an automobile or truck.

The body was discovered by a motorcyclist, whose name the police are keeping secret.

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J. J. WALSH HAS FAITH IN SEX

Democratic Candidate Thinks Women Will Cast Votes Conscientiously

Senator John Jackson Walsh, Democratic candidate for Governor, said today:

"The women's vote in this section will be cast conscientiously. It will, I believe, favor the Democratic candidates because this party has more regard for social welfare legislation and the human rather than the business side of life.

"My experiences as a nominee have been very pleasant. The press of the whole State has been cordial as far as partisan bias permitted. The Republicans have not criticized a single vote or act of mine as Senator, nor have they answered the grave charges I made concerning the banking situation, the toleration of the lobby which 'Joe' Warner condemned and the failure of the Attorney-General to use the Walsh anti-profiteering law.

"This is a Democratic State when all the women register. I am confident immediately begin a reorganization of the party along self-supporting and self-respecting lines. Millionaire candidates have shattered its efficiency and I intend to ask some questions of gentlemen who have received much from the party of the people and gave little or nothing in return. But while I'm doing all this, I'm going to be perfectly good-natured.

TWO FRANKLIN MILLS ANNOUNCE WAGE CUT

Franklin, Nov. 2.—Officials in two local manufacturing plants have announced a reduction in the wage schedule in the respective mills effective from November 1. The American Woolen Company announced a general wage cut from 12½ to 15 per cent. The Clarke-Cutler-McDermott blanket mill has announced a reduction of 15 per cent. in wages.

EIGHT SHOT TO DEATH IN CUBAN ELECTIONS

Havana, Nov. 2.—The intensity of partisan feeling in Cuba's first presidential election under the new Crowder election law resulted in the death of eight men by shooting. At the close of the polls all indications pointed to a victory for Alfredo Zayas, the coalition candidate, over General Gomez.

CHANNING H. COX SEES VICTORY

G. O. P. Candidate Casts His Vote at Y. M. C. A. Building With Mrs. Cox

Channing H. Cox, Republican candidate for Governor, who with Mrs. Cox voted at the polling place in the Y. M. C. A. building on Huntington avenue, today gave out the following statement:

"For weeks now I have been going all over the State, visiting every section, I have seen the largest and most enthusiastic Republican rallies in the history of Massachusetts.

"I know what the women's organizations are doing and have been doing, and I have received the assurances of scores of lifelong Democrats that they intend to vote against Wilsonism and for the Republican ticket this year.

"That is why I feel absolutely confident that Harding will be the next President of the United States. The Democrats have tried to slow us up and failed. Even the weather man tried to delay us and he failed. It's a great day for the G. O. P."

6 Women Officers in Arlington

Six women were among the election officers in Arlington today, four in Precinct 1 and two in Precinct 2. Mrs. Carolyn B. Reed and Mrs. Mary Currier, Republicans, and Miss Mary M. Donahue and Miss May Sheen, Democrats, were officials in Precinct 1. In Precinct 2 Mrs. Elmer Buckley represented the Republicans and Mrs. Mary Delaney the Democrats.

There were more than fifty applications for absentee voters' ballots in Arlington, and far more than a score in Lexington.

In Lexington two women served as deputy ballot clerks. Miss Katherine A. Kiernan represented the Democrats and Mrs. George H. Jackson the Republicans. The new booths were installed in the Lexington Town Hall.

Many Women at Polls Claim First Vote

The honor of being the first woman to cast a ballot in a presidential election in this State was hotly contested. The first to be reported to the American was Mrs. Cornelia McCormick, No. 231 Dudley street, who voted at the polling booth of Ward 12, Precinct 5.

Mrs. Annie L. Berger of No. 339 Broadway, South Boston, was the first woman voter to cast her ballot at the Hall school, South Boston.

Mrs. Maurice T. White of No. 51 Mellen street, Dorchester, was the first of her sex to vote in Ward 21, Precinct 6, and Mrs. John Jackson Walsh, wife of the Democratic candidate for Governor, led the women in Brighton at the Faneuil Hall school. Precinct 9, Ward 22, although other women were already waiting.

At the polling booth in Ward 7, Precinct 8, a number of women were on hand when the polls opened, and were given the right of way by the men voters.

UNIVERSITY IN DUBLIN RAIDED

President Coffey Under Arrest; One Killed, Two Shot in Tralee Outbreak

By International News Service.

Dublin, Nov. 2.—One civilian was killed and a soldier and a woman were wounded in a fresh outbreak of reprisal violence at Tralee today.

Both the soldiers and the "Black and Tan" police were active throughout Dublin. Supported by armored cars, the troops and policemen made numerous raids, and traffic in the principal streets was held up for hours.

The National University was searched and the president, Dr. Coffey, was placed under temporary arrest.

Two "Black and Tan" policemen were seized at Tralee following the reprisal attack upon the town. It was reported that their bodies were found riddled with bullets, but this has not been confirmed.

When the people at Tralee awoke this morning they found the town filled with posters saying that unless the two policemen were produced "reprisals such as Ireland has never known before would be made at Tralee and in the vicinity."

FORE RIVER YARD MAY SHUT DOWN

To Close Unless 200 Riveters, Now on Strike, Return to Work

Unless 200 riveters, who quit work a week ago, at the Fore River shipyards, go back to work within a week the plant will be forced to shut down, said an official of the company today.

Six hundred chippers, caulkers and fitters were thrown out of work on account of the riveters' "vacation," and today another 200 were told to take a week off. The riveters, whose strike is unauthorized, met yesterday afternoon and voted to remain out. They expect their international headquarters to authorize the strike.

The entire shipyards closed down for the day at 4 o'clock, to allow the 5,600 voters among the 8,000 workers to vote.

COURT OF INQUIRY TO SAIL FOR HAITI

Washington, Nov. 2.—The naval court of inquiry investigating the administration of American marines in Haiti will leave for that island next Wednesday on the U. S. S. Niagara. The court will arrive Monday and begin the taking of testimony at once.

Beacon Hill Women Flock to Polls

Long lines of limousines with liveried chauffeurs waited outside the Church of the Advent, Mt. Vernon street, one of the Beacon Hill polling places, today, while their mistresses, the new voters of Precinct 6, Ward 5, stood in lines that reached all around the church.

Over 200 who voted early today 230 were women. At 13 o'clock there were 300 waiting, nearly all women. Many carried toy dogs and Pomeranians into the polls with them.

The first voter was Mollie Tucker of No. 68 Beacon street.

The church was probably the only decorated polling place in the city, the voters passing under draped flags, and garlands of autumn leaves and flowers.

GET RETURNS AT CHURCH GREEN

Boston American Invites All to Join Its Monster "Movie" Election Party Tonight

Ladies and gentlemen:, Your presence is requested at an election night party to be given by the Boston American at Church Green tonight. Informal dress. No admission fee.

The above was written for the benefit of those readers of the Boston American who might feel the necessity of receiving a formal invitation to what will probably be the biggest election night party ever given in this city.

All others are simply urged to rally round at Church Green, the junction of Summer, Bedford and Lincoln streets, where a real "movie" show, interspersed with election return bulletins, will be given.

STARTS AT DARK.

The show will start as soon as it is sufficiently dark for the pictures to show clearly on the screen, and will continue until late at night. The latest and most interesting reels have been secured, high-class releases with stars of the first magnitude. There will be drama, comedy, romance in abundance, enough to please the most critical "movie" fan in the positively no charge.

No collections will be taken up, you will not be asked to buy a thing for anything, and no one will inquire as to how you voted. And from time to time, as fast as the election returns arrive over the American's wires, they will be flashed on the screen.

Don't miss it.

Let grandmother to take care of the children, take the front door key, and join the thousands of other American readers who will be the paper's guests.

CALL "AMERICAN ELECTION."

If by any chance you are unable to attend the show, and find it necessary to rely on the telephone for election returns, simply call "American Election." That is all you have to do. Instead of giving a number to the operator, merely ask her to connect you with "American Election," and you will be given a special "Information" switchboard in this office, handled by twelve operators. They will gladly furnish whatever information has been received.

DO NOT call the American's number listed in the telephone book, as these wires necessarily are reserved for the collection of news. No election information will be given over our usual lines.

ual lines.

BRIGHTON GIRL, AGED 4, KILLED BY CITY WAGON

Mary P. McDonald, aged four, of No. 7 Faneuil street, Brighton, was killed when struck by a wagon owned by the city while playing on Market street, near her home. Francis Barnes of Garden street, Brighton, driver of the wagon, rushed the child to the office of Dr. William S. Buckley where she was pronounced dead. A fractured skull is believed to have been the cause of her death.

HARVARD TO PRESENT LADY GREGORY'S 'DRAGOON'

The Harvard Dramatic Club has selected "The Dragoon," a play by Lady Gregory, for presentation this winter. The play has never been produced in America, but had a presentation at the Abbey Theatre, Dublin, in Easter week of last year.

PRESIDENT SITS TIGHT ON DEBS RELEASE PLEA

Washington, Nov. 2.—No move has been made by President Wilson towards the release of Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for President from Atlanta Federal prison, according to statements at the White House.

IF BACK HURTS BEGIN ON SALTS

Flush your kidneys occasionally if you eat meat regularly.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, acid which clogs the kidney pores so nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, ask about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.—Advertisement.

ENCLOSE $1.00

and we will deliver anywhere five 1-lb. cans of High-Grade Army Surplus Fresh Boiled Beef.

E. B. HARRIS, Sales Director
37 Essex St., Boston, Mass.

'Men Talk Too Much,' Says Gertrude Hayes

"Women have shown that they don't have to be given powder puffs and mirrors, to get interested in a political rally, any more than the men have to be given cigarettes and safety razors."

This is the first axiom little Miss Gertrude Frances Hayes, Democratic campaigner, "natural born pol," as defined by her friend, Mrs. Susan W. FitzGerald, has learned in her month of campaigning.

For, in Lawrence and Worcester, and from the Berkshires to the Cape, and all round and about and in between, Miss Hayes has taken the stump and gone out to meet men and women voters, to convert them to her side.

MEN TALK TOO MUCH.

She has learned one thing. "Men talk too much," says she, "men speakers, that is. They expect, and their audiences expect them, to unwind several yards of oratory before they get down to brass tacks. Now the men—Democratic men, that is—have been just splendid to the women. We never could have campaigned without them. But, all the same, I am for the terse campaign speech.

"It's a pretty good wrinkle to sit awhile and think what you're going to say, before you get up and say it. And when you're talking to a ballful of union carmen, don't go over their heads. Keep your facts intelligible."

When it comes to women audiences, Miss Hayes has her opinion of these. "They get the point more quickly," says she, "for they come to the meeting to get the point.

ENTHUSIASM ON TAP.

"Men, in this last campaign, however, came to the meeting, when a woman was the speaker, very often just to look at the curiosity. They worked up enthusiasm but the women brought their enthusiasm with them, ready for use."

"I tell the women they'd better vote the Democratic ticket because it will help them as wage earners, as housewives, and as mothers," she said.

"And the men—? Very simple. I tell them they'd better vote the Democratic ticket, if they want to help their women folks make the best of their job as wage earners, housewives and mothers. What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander—and we Democrats make it so.

"And when it comes to favorite audiences, I have none. I liked one audience, in which twenty-six sisters came to hear me. As a convent-bred woman, who never went to school one day save in a church school, I was glad to talk to sisters of my faith. And I liked the Lawrence people.

RECORD OF MEETINGS.

"Seven meetings in the open air in Lawrence were last Saturday's record, and my voice never gave out once. It's a great life—campaigning. I was an anti voter, but am a voter now. It's a duty to rejoice in.

"And say this for me with emphasis. I am watching Massachusetts, keenly watching my own State. Because, as it was Massachusetts that, at 2 o'clock in the morning, turned the tide to Cox at the Democratic national convention, so, this year, it may be Massachusetts—well, at any rate, just say we have our hopes."

And after election?

"That's simple. After election, we're going to make a State-wide organization of women, polishing off the raw edges, so that in time of stress we'll have our forces ready. It's a great game, politics. And none of us women would be out of it for the world."

SCHOONER ITASCA IS TO BE REMOVED

Newport, R. I., Nov. 2.—After lying in the inner harbor for months, following an accidental ramming by a submarine, the schooner Itasca, owned by Frank B. Newton of Boston, is to be removed by the government.

SHARON ALIEN'S WIFE WINS VOTE

Secretary Langtry Orders Special Meeting of Registrars to to Enroll Mrs. E. Rau

Sharon, Nov. 2.—Mrs. Edith Rau of Pond street was privileged to vote today by a ruling which sets a precedent in the history of local elections. A special meeting of the board of registrars was ordered by Secretary of State Langtry in order that Mrs. Rau might legally cast her ballot.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Rau was denied the right to enroll as a voter by the local board of registrars who alleged that she was not a citizen. Her case was taken up by the Sharon Women's Committee and backed by that organization she appealed to Secretary Langtry, who ordered a special meeting of the registrars for the purpose of registering Mrs. Rau.

In explaining her case to Secretary Langtry Mrs. Rau said that she was born in Boston, the daughter of a Civil War veteran, and that she married an alien prior to 1907. Her husband, George Rau, had at that time taken out his first citizenship papers.

Mrs. Rau stated that she told the board of registrars that a woman married to an alien prior to 1907 still retained her citizenship, according to law. To this statement, Mrs. Rau says, the members of the board claimed they knew nothing of such a law and denied her the right to register.

LIFE OF MRS. EDDY IS EXTOLLED BY KNAPP

Speaking from his 25 years' acquaintance with Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, Bliss Knapp of Brookline, a Christian Science lecturer, talked of the founder of Christian Science at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, before a large congregation. "I have personal knowledge of the purity and consecration of her life," he said, "but the testimony of men is barren as compared with the record of her achievements."

MILLIONAIRE FINED $5,000 AS SMUGGLER OF GEMS

New York, Nov. 2.—Victor Vivaudou, millionaire perfume manufacturer, was fined $5,000 when arraigned in the Federal court charged with smuggling a diamond ring and pearl necklace, valued at $10,000, into the United States. He pleaded guilty to the charge. The government seized the jewels.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets!

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c.—Advertisement.

ARMY SURPLUS CANDY

Make the Kiddies' Nickel Goes Again

1 lb Package Assorted Drops...5c at store
2 lb Packages for .....5c at store
24 lb Packages (in cartons) for 50c at store
Butter Lumps, 2 Packages for 10c at store
Butter Lumps, 24 Pkgs. (in carton) 75c at store
Chocolate Covered Bars, Necco and Miller's Almond, Miller's Maple Walnut, Ace High Cocoanut, Greenfield's Sweet Milk Chocolate, 5c a bar, or 6 for 25c (24 in carton), 80c at store

Other kinds, 4c per pkg., 2 for 15c
75c for a carton of 24 pkgs. at store

All cartons mailed parcel post for 15c a carton extra. Remit by P. O. or express money order, check or cash to

E. B. HARRIS, Sales Director
(Army Surplus Supplies, N. E. Division)
37 ESSEX ST., BOSTON
Other Distributing Depots
Opp. South Station, Adams Sq., Dover St. Sts. Also Haverhill and Worcester, Mass.

You Must Do This
if you want teeth to glisten

Your teeth are coated with a dingy film. The fresh film is viscous—you can feel it with your tongue. But some has fixed itself, no doubt, in a cloudy coat.

You must remove that film to have teeth glisten. And to keep them white you must constantly combat it.

There is now a way to do that. This is to offer a ten-day test to show you the results.

Film must be fought

Film is the teeth's great enemy. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays. The tooth brush cannot efficiently combat it without help.

Countless teeth discolor and decay despite the daily brushing. Tooth troubles have been constantly increasing. And that film which you leave causes most of them.

Film absorbs stains, so the teeth look dingy. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Now at your command

There is now a way to fight film, and at your command. It resulted from painstaking dental research. Careful tests have so proved its efficiency that leading dentists everywhere advise it.

The methods are combined in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. And millions of people every day now see and feel the benefits it brings.

Acts in five ways

Pepsodent attacks the film in two effective ways. Then it keeps the teeth so highly polished that film cannot easily adhere.

It multiplies the salivary flow—Nature's tooth-protecting agent. It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva, to digest starch deposits that cling. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva, to neutralize the acids which cause tooth decay.

It does this twice daily and in scientific ways. Thus to millions of people it is bringing a new era in teeth cleaning.

Watch these effects

Each use of Pepsodent brings all these effects:

1—A multiplied salivary flow.
2—Multiplied starch digestant in the saliva, to digest starch deposits that cling.
3—Multiplied alkalinity of the saliva, to neutralize the acids which cause tooth decay.
4—Two-fold attacks on film.
5—High polish.

See the change in a week

A test of Pepsodent quickly reveals these effects. Some of them are instant. In a week the results you see and feel will probably delight you.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

Compare the results with old methods. You will quickly realize what advances science has now made.

Do this now, for that film on teeth may night and day do damage if you wait.

PAT. OFF.
Pepsodent
REG. U.S.

The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific film combatant which brings five much-desired effects. Approved by authorities and now advised by leading dentists everywhere. All druggists supply the large tubes.

10-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
Dept. A, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

ONLY ONE TUBE TO A FAMILY

A Gift

The 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent is free. It will show these new effects and the book we send will tell the reasons for them.

This test has led millions to whiter, safer teeth. It is due to yourself that you make it.

Send the coupon.

R. H. White Co.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

Wednesday and Thursday

Juniors' Heather Polo Coats with Dyed Coney Collars for $31.25

Raglan sleeve, cable stitched fold down back, patch pockets, lined throughout.

Juniors' Suedene Velour Coats with sealine collar, in Pekin or moose shade, fully lined. **For $31.25.**

Second Floor, Centre

Wednesday and Thursday

Misses' Dresses
Serges
Satins
Velours
For **$12.50**

Serge Dresses (illustrated) in straight line models, embroidered in silk braid and gold.

Satin Dresses, with side ruffles or draped effects.

Velour Dresses in straight line Russian effects, braid trimmed.

Second Floor, Centre

Wednesday and Thursday

Georgette Crepe Overblouse
For **$4.65**

Flesh, Bisque, Navy Blue. Heavily embroidered in silk on front and about neck.

Second Floor, Centre

Wednesday and Thursday

Girls' Check Gingham Bloomer Dresses for $2.50
(6 to 14 Years)

Belt and patch pockets. Checks of blue and brown, pink and green, red and blue.

Second Floor, Centre

Wednesday and Thursday

Infants' Wear

Infants' Jiffy Pants, pair 42c.
Infants' Long Nainsook Slips, cut long and full, lace edging at neck and wrist, for 59c.
Infants' White Corduroy Coat, with quilted lining, sizes 1 and 2 years, for $3.95.

Second Floor, Centre

Wednesday and Thursday

Fine French Twill Serge $2.25 Yard
(48 inches wide)

Navy blue. Fine, firm quality.

Suiting Velvet $5.00 Yard
(38 inches wide)

Handsome quality. Black only.

Street Floor, Centre

Wednesday and Thursday

Ostrich Hats
For **$3.45**

Smart, close fitting styles for fall wear.

Henna, Chow, Red, Taupe, Castor, Navy, Copenhagen Blue, Black.

Second Floor, Centre

Wednesday and Thursday

Neckwear

Roll collar of eyelet embroidery, 24 in. long, edging of imitation Venise lace, 79c.

Peter Pan Collar and Cuff. Set of eyelet embroidery, edging of val. lace. Set 89c.

Vestee and Roll Collar of eyelet embroidery cloth, collar edged with imitation venise, back of net. Each $1.87.

Street Floor, Centre

Wednesday and Thursday

Boys' Heavy Flannel Blouses
For **$1.45**
(Sizes 6 to 16)

Standard make. Gray or khaki. Guaranteed for color and wear.

Boys' Own Store—Second Floor, South

Wednesday and Thursday

Toilet Goods

Kewpie Dolls, with movable arms filled with imported talcum *89c*
Coty's Face Powders, Jacqueminot, Rose and L'Origan odors, all shades, including tax *1.40*

Street Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

CowhideLeather Students' Bag
For **$4.95**

Heavy stock. Plaid lining. Leather binding on pocket, sewed frame. (Sizes 14, 15 and 16 in.)

Third Floor, Centre

Wednesday and Thursday

Alarm Clocks
For **$1.67**

Regulation size. Good timekeeper. Long alarm.

Street Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

Priscilla Sewing Cabinet
For **$8.75**
Mahogany Finish.

Sliding Couch Frame
For **$9.75**

Makes two separate cots or a full size bed.

Furniture Dept., Fourth Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Inlaid Linoleum $1.59 Sq. Yd.

2 yards wide. Colors through to the backs.

Third Floor, Centre

PRICES IN CAFES FAIL TO DROP

Boston Restaurant Managers Refuse to Follow Hotels in Reducing Food Costs

Popular priced restaurants, including most of the chain systems, have little indication today of following the hotels and a few of the principal restaurants in a reduction of prices.

The managers of these places declared they were operating on the narrowest margin of profit possible.

E. M. Walton, president of the company operating Fogerties restaurants in Boston, said that his company was not contemplating any revision of prices. At the executive offices of the Waldorf system it was stated that no reductions were being planned. Anthony Albiani of the Albiani lunch system sauid the only reduction his concern had under consideration was the price of beef dishes. Beef stew, he said, would probably be lowered from 25 to 20 cents.

CHILD'S PRICES.

A manager of one of the Child's restaurants said he knew of no change in food prices. The charges of this company are regulated from the general offices in New York city.

Reductions ranging from 10 to 20 per cent. went into effect at virtually all of the principal hotel dining rooms today. Beef and pastry were the only two classifications on the menu card which had not been cut. Roast beef, steak and other beef dishes will not be lower, the hotel managers said, while the market price continues to increase. It was also impossible, several of them declared, to lower pastry and sell it at a profit.

ENCOURAGE TABLE D'HOTE.

Vegetables were affected the most by the new schedules. Many of the orders are ten cents less than they were last wek, and the size of the portions the hotel men declare, had not been changed. Fruits were reduced 10 to 20 per cent.

The hotel men have agreed to encourage the practice of table d'hote meals where practical.

The federal Grand Jury and United States District Attorney Gallagher will resume their investigation of restaurant prices tomorrow.

Hunt Lunches of Lynn Cut Prices 16 to 50 P. C.

Following the example of Boston hotels in lowering the price of food, six lunch rooms conducted by the Hunt Lunch, Inc., of Lynn, have reduced prices from 50 to 16 per cent.

United States District Attorney Daniel J. Gallagher, who has been conducting a State-wide investigation into food prices, was informed of these reductions in Lynn by James H. Devine and Wilson C. Pearce, managers of the Hunt Lunch, Inc.

SOCIETY CIRCLE HAPPENINGS

By SARA ORCUTT.

Mrs. Eben C. Stickwood and her daughter, Miss Faith Stanwood will be at their home, No. 488 Commonwealth avenue, this Winter. Last season they were in California. They arrived home today from Virginia Hot Springs in time to vote.

* * *

Miss Marion C. Whiteside of Portland, Oregon, has been elected a member of the Junior League. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Shattuck Whiteside. Miss Whiteside will be in Boston this season where she has many affiliations.

* * *

Much interest is aroused in the reading at Steinert Hall, tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, by Professor C. T. Copeland of Harvard, for the benefit of the Denison House. He will read from Bret Harte and O. Henry. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Malcolm Lang, No. 162 Bay State Road.

* * *

A series of teas are to be given this month on Sunday afternoons to introduce Miss Lucy Sprague. The teas will be given by her mother, Mrs. Charles Sprague, at her home, No. 82 Allerton street, Brookline. Miss Sprague graduated from the Winsor School in June.

* * *

Mrs. Wilfred Whiting and her daughter, Miss Elisabeth Whiting, who is a member of the 1913 Sewing Circle, will be at their home on Beacon street this season. They spent last season mostly in Washington, D. C.

FEDERAL COURT TO HEAR $5,000,000 BOND PLOT

New York, Nov. 2. — Jules W. ("Nicky") Arnstein, alleged mastermind in New York's $5,000,000 bond theft plot, is to be tried by the Federal authorities. United States Attorney John L. Laskey has requested District Attorney Swann to defer the trial here in order that Arnstein may be placed on trial in Washington on charges of having transported stolen bonds into the District of Columbia. Arnstein and other defendants in Washington, all of whom are under Federal indictments, will be tried jointly, probably next month.

WENTWORTH INSTITUTE IS NAMED IN $15,000 SUIT

Niles Foradanl of Boston has brought suit for $15,000 in the Superior Court against the Wentworth Institute for the loss of an eye. He says that on November 24, 1919, while a student at the Institute a defective tool was given him to work with. It broke before he had finished the job, and a piece of the iron struck him in the eye and destroyed the sight.

ARMY SURPLUS BACON

In strips. 25c a lb., Sliced 30c a lb., at store, or by parcel post, 2 lbs. for $1.00

E. B. HARRIS, Sales Director

87 Essex Street, Boston

Photo by Ye CRAFTSMAN

Miss Virginia Wainwright of Brookline, who returned Monday from Montreal where she gave one of her musical talks to an enthusiastic audience. From there she went to Quebec to visit friends. Miss Wainwright is a member of the Vincent Club and was a Sewing Circle member of 1910.

Election Returns at Harvard

Professor William B. Munro will open the election returns session at the Harvard Union tonight, speaking briefly on the salient features of the campaign. An all night wire service will vie with the Harvard band for popularity.

ENCLOSE $1.00

and we will deliver anywhere the following High-Grade Army Surplus Meats:

One No. 1 Can Corned Beef
One 1-Lb. Can Corned Beef Hash
Two 1-Lb. Cans Roast Beef

E. B. HARRIS, Sales Director

87 Essex St., Boston, Mass.

NAVAL HERO LIST IS SENT OUT

Awards Held Up by Sims Controversy to Be Made on November 11 or 14

Washington, Nov. 2.—Decorations awardid to war heroes in the navy and marine corps, which were held up for nearly a year by the Admiral Sims controversy, have at last been sent to commanding officers of ships and stations for distribution on Armistice Day, November 11, or Armistice Sunday, November 14.

The Navy Department, in making this announcement, indicated that a number of names had been added to the original list sent to the board headed by Admiral Austin M. Knight. More than 400 officers and men will receive the Distinguished Service Medal and about 1,500 are slated to receive the Navy Cross.

Instructions have been issued that the sealed packages in which the medals were sent are not to be opened until a general release order has been received by the Navy Department.

The long delay in making the awards was occasioned by Admiral Sims' refusal to accept the Distinguished Service Medal because of alleged injustices in the manner of awarding the honors. Secretary Daniels sent the list of awards back to Admiral Knight's board and the Congressional investigation followed.

MOVE TO EXPEL LEGIONAIRES

Charge Members of Lowell Post, Including 2 Officers, With Political Activity

The executive committee of the Massachusetts State Department, American Legion, has summoned Commander Luther Faulkner of the Lowell Legion and fourteen other members to appear before the body and explain the authorship of a political circular alleged to bear their signatures as members of the Lowell Post of the Legion.

The circular in question urged the election or Congressman John J. Rogers and asked former service men to vote for Rogers.

Commander James T. Duane in a letter to John J. Walsh of the executive committee stated the Lowell members will be expelled from the organization if they were found to be the authors of the circular.

"As department commander, I regret that any member or our organization was so heedless of the laws of our constitution as to place a post and State Department in such a false light before the public," wrote Duane.

"I now declare that the American Legion does not support or ask support of anyone seeking public office, and I further say that the members of the Lowell Post will be summoned before the State Executive Committee.

STOPS THE TICKLE

Heals the Throat and Cures the Cough. HAYES' HEALING HONEY. Price 25c. A free box of GROVER'S CI-PEN-TRATE SALVE for Chest Colds, Head Colds and Croup is enclosed with every bottle.—Advt.

SAY WOMAN CONFESSES MAN WITH TWO WIVES

Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 2.—Mrs. Frances Johnson came here from Detroit to learn whether she was married or single. Technically she is married, but to a man who has two wives.

Her husband, Frank J. Johnson, oil man, was granted a divorce here last May and re-married shortly afterwards. Mrs. Johnson No. 1 attacked the decree in Judge Young's court and the divorce was set aside, giving Johnson two wives. The Detroit woman had contended that she had no knowledge of the suit and that Johnson had not resided here long enough to sue.

Doctor Prescribes D.D.D. for Banker

Write to H. J. Bowers, Cashier First National Bank, Tracy City, Tenn.

The worst case of Eczema I believe anyone ever experienced. Was getting me wild. Sent for my doctor. He recommended *Tarsa Do.* Marvelous relief from the very first application.

Anyone suffering from skin trouble—mild or severe—should investigate at once the merits of D. D. D. Try it today. Your money back unless the first bottle relieves you. 50c, $1 and $2.

D.D.D.

THE Lotion for Skin Disease

Kill That Cold With

HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

FOR Colds, Coughs AND La Grippe

Neglected Colds are Dangerous

Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze.

Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache

Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic Laxative—No Opiate in Hill's.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY—Built in 1851

The Old-Fashioned Way Cannot Compare With the New

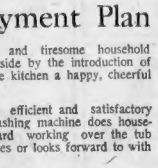
Our Electric Washing Machine

Should be in every home. We have arranged so that

You May Purchase on Our Deferred Payment Plan

Ancient ways of laborious and tiresome household work have been gradually set aside by the introduction of modern machines which make the kitchen a happy, cheerful workshop.

The simple yet thoroughly efficient and satisfactory manner in which the electric washing machine does household washing eliminates the hard working over the tub methods which no woman cherishes or looks forward to with delight.



Just with a simple turn of a lever and this washing machine goes about its work with all the thoroughness and expertness one could desire, bringing back clothes to their natural cleanliness and color, and there's no unnecessary wear and tear received from rubbing over a scrubbing board.

The expense of operating is reduced to a minimum; in fact, an entire family wash costs but the total sum of 2c for the cost of electricity.

We have all the leading makes in Electric Washing Machines

Prices from **135.00** to **185.00**

See actual demonstration in Our House-furnishing Section, Second Floor, Annex.

Jordan Marsh Company

Jordan Marsh Company—The House of Unequalled Values

New Importation of

Bone and Ivory Beads

From Japan

If you have an afternoon frock of some delicate hued fabric, what can better set off its daintiness than a rich string of ivory beads?

Direct from the Orient has come recently a new importation of ivory and white bone beads that have already taken their place with jade and coral for popularity.

Bone Beads—Plain, 20-inch length 1.50
Plain, 27-inch length.... 2.00
Carved, 30-inch length.. 3.75
Plain, with hand-carved pendant 4.50

Genuine Ivory Beads—Plain; 24, 27 and 30-inch lengths, 10.00, 12.00 and 15.00

Your Favorite Theatrical Air

in Sheet Music

Perhaps a bit of a likeable song or tune you heard at a theatre has been recurring incessantly in your memory. We carry all the "hit" feature numbers of practically every show that visits Boston in our Music Section, Third Floor, Annex.

Here are a few:

Jimmie	Baby Dreams	35c
	Rickety Crickety	35c
	Jimmie	35c
	Cute Little Two by Four	35c
Ziegfeld Follies	Tell Me Little Gypsy	35c
	Hold Me	35c
	Bells	35c
As You Were	If You Could Care	40c
	On the Bosom of the Sleepy Nile	40c
Cinderella on Broadway	Just Like the House That Jack Built	35c
	Andy	35c
The Sweetheart Shop	Waiting for the Sun to Come Out	35c
	Didn't You	35c
The Girl in the Spotlight	I Cannot Sleep Without Dreaming of You	35c
	There's a Tender Look in Your Eyes	35c
Scandals of 1920	The Scandal Walk	35c
	Idle Dreams	35c

Other Popular Numbers

There's a Vacant Chair at Home Sweet Home	29c	In Arcady	30c
I Love You Sunday	29c	In Old Manila	29c
Broadway Rose	29c	Feather Your Nest	29c
Old Pal	29c	Wait'a For Me	29c
Jinga Bula Jing Jing	29c	Underneath the Sheltering Palm	29c
That Old Irish Mother of Mine	29c	Whispering	29c
Japanese Sandman	29c	Pale Moon	29c
Tripoli	29c	Out Where the West Begins	29c
In the Dusk	40c	The Little Town	29c
Baby	30c	Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses	29c

Jordan Marsh Company

Lower Prices Are in Evidence Throughout This Store—There Are Hundreds of Such Cases

Whenever we can buy at lower prices the savings are ***immediately*** *passed on to our patrons. Your Dollar always has its fullest buying capacity here*

Jordan Marsh Company — Our Great Twice-a-Year Sale of — Jordan Marsh Company

Hosiery and Knit Underwear

For Men—Women—Children

Every member of the family may share in this wonderful Sale, which comes just at the time when demand is at its highest for fresh new Underwear and Hosiery. This Sale is planned on a very large scale and weeks of careful preparation have been devoted to its details.

Buy Now Generously and Save Money

Women's Union Suits

Women's Cotton and Wool Union Suits, medium and heavy weight, in all the popular styles, all sizes 3.95

Women's Silk Top Union Suits, pink, bodice top, cuff knee; reinforced, all sizes 2.65

Women's Silk and Mercerized Union Suits, low neck, knee length, slightly imperfect ... 3.95

Women's Silk and Wool Union Suits, medium weight, slightly imperfect 3.75

Women's Cotton Union Suits, medium weight, low neck, knee and ankle lengths 1.95

Women's Lisle and Mercerized Union Suits, summer weight, low neck, knee length ... 1.45

Women's Cotton Union Suits, light weight, low neck, sleeveless, knee length ..... 69¢

Women's Hosiery

Women's Ingrain Dye Silk Hose, in black, full fashioned, good weight, all silk 2.75

Women's Ingrain Yarn Silk Hose, in black, full fashioned, with mercerized garter top 1.95

Women's Pure Silk Hose, in black, full fashioned, with mercerized garter top 1.45

Women's Silk Hose, white, with colored silk embroidered clocks, slightly imperfect 1.29

Women's Mercerized Lisle Hose, in black, fine gauge, full fashioned, double soles, heels and toes ..... 95¢

Women's Imported Sport Hose, all wool, ribbed, heather mixtures, 2.75

Women's Imported Sport Hose, ribbed, in various styles and colors 1.95

Women's Imported Sport Hose, ribbed, heather mixtures 1.50

Men's Hosiery

Men's Cashmere Half Hose, black and oxford ..... 50¢

Men's Fancy Silk and Silk Pleated Half Hose, fashioned and seamless, in two-tone effects, clocks and fancy stripes 1.15

Men's English Heather Wool Half Hose, ribbed 1.05

Men's Silk Half Hose, in black and colors, full fashioned, lisle sole, spliced heels and toes, irregulars ..... 79¢

Men's Silk and Wool Half Hose, in two color effects, irregulars .. 85¢

Men's Cotton Half Hose, black and gray, double heels and toes .. 35¢

Men's Imported Golf Hose, fancy tops 4.25

Men's Underwear

Men's Natural Wool Union Suits, heavy and medium weights, long sleeves, ankle length 4.25

Men's White Wool Union Suits, winter weight, long sleeves, ankle length 3.35

Men's Natural Wool and Cotton Shirts and Drawers, winter weight, each 1.79

Men's Ribbed Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, winter weight, each 1.35

Men's Balbriggan Union Suits, medium and heavy weights .. 2.50

Men's Worsted Shirts and Drawers, medium weight, irregulars, broken lots, each 1.75

Women's Underwear

Women's Glove Silk Vests and Bodices, hemstitched trimmed .. 2.65

Women's Glove Silk Knickers, reinforced gusset, full sizes 3.75

Women's Glove Silk Camisoles, bodice style with hemstitched shoulder straps 1.95

Women's Glove Silk Envelope Chemises, hemstitched shoulder straps, cut full size 4.95

Women's Vests and Tights, wool mixed, medium weight. Ea. 1.95

Women's Vests and Pants, light weight cotton, various styles. Each ..... 59¢

Children's Hosiery and Underwear

Girls' White Merino Union Suits, silk ribbed neckband 2.50

Girls' Merino Union Suits, medium weight 2.00

Boys' Gray Merino Union Suits, medium weight 2.00

Children's Merino Vests, Pants and Drawers, medium and heavy weight. Each 1.00

Boys' Gray Cotton Union Suits, broken sizes 1.25

Infants' Silk and Wool Buttonless Vests 1.00

Boys' and Girls' Sport Hose, heavy mercerized cotton, wide rib, cuff tops 1.00

Boys' and Girls' Wool Sport Hose, wide ribs, heather mixtures .. 1.95

Boys' 'Heavy Cotton Hose, fast black, seamless ..... 50¢

Boys' and Girls' Cotton Hose, fast black, medium weight ..... 45¢

Misses' Thread Silk Hose, fine or wide rib, fashioned foot, irregulars 1.25

Children's Mercerized Hose, fine ribbed, in black or tan, broken sizes ..... 50¢

Infants' Mercerized Hose, white with double tops ..... 50¢

Order by mail or telephone if you are unable to attend this sale in person. We make no charge for delivery of purchases of Hosiery or Underwear in New England

Jordan Marsh Company

U. S. ASKS PURPOSE OF SOVIET BLOCKADE

Washington, Nov. 2.—The United States has been asked if American ships will take part in an allied blockade against Soviet Russia in the Black Sea, it was announced at the State Department.

The United States replied, asking more about the blockade and its purpose, it was announced.

MANY LIVES ENDANGERED

Thousands of Deaths Due to Neglected Colds

Doctors declare that every winter thousands of lives are needlessly sacrificed through neglect of what at first is a simple cold.

There is grave danger in allowing a cold to "wear off." It is more often likely to start the development of pneumonia or other serious trouble.

At the first sign of a cold you should start taking Father John's Medicine, which is a doctor's prescription with more than sixty years of success in the treatment of colds and coughs.

The gentle laxative effect of Father John's Medicine drives out impurities and the tonic food elements build new health and strength to ward off further attacks of disease.

Another important point to remember is that Father John's Medicine is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form so it is a safe medicine for all the family to take.

Why Stay Fat?

The answer of most fat people is that exercise and dieting is too hard, too troublesome and too dangerous a method to force the weight down. However, in Marmola Prescription Tablets, all those difficulties are overcome. They are absolutely harmless, entail no dieting or violent exercise, and have the added advantage of cheapness. One little tablet after each meal and at bedtime—as pleasant to eat as candy—and you soon lose weight two, three or four pounds a week, and leave no bad results such as wrinkles or flabby skin. A good size box is sold by druggists under the guarantee of your dollar, or if preferable they may be obtained by sending the amount to the Marmola Co., 94 Garfield Building, Detroit, Mich. They will be sent you by mail, prepaid, in plain, sealed cover.

Now that you know this you have no excuse for being too fat, but can reduce two, three or four pounds a week without fear of bad after-effects.

TAKES PAIN OUT OF RHEUMATISM

Keep Sloan's handy for backache strains and sprains, too

SLOAN'S Liniment has been sold for 39 years. Today, it is more popular than ever. There can be but one answer—Sloan's produces results.

Applied *without rubbing*, it *penetrates* to the afflicted part, bringing relief from rheumatic twinges, sciatica; sore, stiff, strained muscles; backaches, sprains, and other external pains, often the result of exposure. It leaves no mussiness, skin stain or clogged pores.

Get a large bottle for greater economy. *Keep it handy* for use when needed. Your druggist has it. Three sizes—35c, 70c, $1.40.

Sloan's Liniment (Pain's enemy)

This Actually Removes Superfluous Hair Roots

(Entirely New and Quick Method)

By the introduction in this country of what is known as the "phelactine process," any woman can now rid herself completely of any superfluous hair or growth. The process is entirely new, different from all others, and far better, because it actually removes the roots, as well as the surface hair! It is almost instantaneous, perfectly harmless, odorless and non-irritating.

Just get a stick of phelactine from your druggist, follow the simple directions—and see the hair roots come out, with your own eyes! No depilatory or electrical treatment can produce this result. Skin is left soft, smooth and hairless as a child's. Phelactine can be used with absolute safety—one could even eat it with impunity.—Advertisement.

WHY SUFFER? TAKE BLAIRS ENGLISH GOUT and RHEUMATIC PILLS AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Everything About Cuticura Soap Suggests Efficiency

Soap, Ointment, Talcum. 25c everywhere. For free sample address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES

AUTOIST SOUGHT AS ABDUCTOR

Police of Three Cities Hunt Man With Whom Wellesley Girl Had Struggle

Cambridge, Watertown and Lexington police are today investigating the sensational story of a titled Norwegian girl, a junior at Wellesley, who claims she was kidnaped from Harvard square Monday evening and taken to a lonely section of Watertown, where she escaped after a tussle with her abductor.

Police officials and the college authorities refused to make the girl's name public.

According to the girl's story she entered a touring car which she supposed was a taxi and the young man driver, who said he was a taxicab driver, took her to Watertown, where, in a sparsely settled section he attempted to embrace her.

CHASED BY ARMED MEN.

She said she broke away from him and ran to a house nearby, where a family of Italians live. She told her story to the two men in the house and they started after the would-be abductor with shotguns, but failed to find him.

The young woman is said to be from a noble Norwegian family and speaks English brokenly. She was invited to attend a Halloween party at Harvard Union, where she was to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Webster of No. 554 Massachusetts avenue, Lexington. After leaving the subway station at Harvard square she became confused and asked a man where she could find a taxi.

The man said he was a taxi driver himself, she told the police, and directed her to his car. After they had driven for several minutes she demanded to know where they were.

TRIED TO KISS HER.

He climbed over the seat and attempted to kiss her. She fought him and asked:

"Haven't you been in the army?"

According to her story, the man appeared startled and released her, whereupon she dashed from the car.

The two Italians after searching for the driver of the car escorted her to a trolley car.

From some place she telephoned to Professor Hollis' home and started to speak when the connection was broken.

Professor Hollis notified the Boston, Cambridge and Lexington police and three hours later she was found at Harvard Union.

She could give no description of the driver of the car.

STORK BREAKS ALL RECORDS IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Nov. 2.—The stork has come forth in Chicago to disprove the recent campaign cry that suffrage and other equal rights would make women forgetful of more important duties.

Chicago's birth records were broken for the first part of 1920, it was revealed here today. The record showed 27,404 youngsters arrived in town, protests of landlords notwithstanding. This is 2,000 more than has arrived in any other year.

FISHER NAMES KEY TO BUSINESS STABILITY

"Responsibility to God and to one's fellowman are the key to business stability," declared Oliver M. Fisher, president of the Boston Boot and Shoe Club, at the Second Unitarian Church, Beacon street and Audubon road. "There is nothing on earth that business needs so much as religion," he said. He said that breaking of contracts was the cause for business depression in New England, urging respect for contracts.

FORMER CONDUCTOR IS NOBEL PRIZE WINNER

Chicago, Nov. 2.—A former conductor on the old Chicago horse cars is the winner of the Nobel prize for literature for 1920, it was learned here. He is Knut Hamsum, Norwegian, who spent several years in this country in the early '90s. After leaving Chicago he worked on a fishing boat off the Newfoundland banks and later returned to Norway. His experiences formed the basis for much of his verse.

LAWRENCE BOY TO SAIL FOR ROME TO STUDY

Lawrence, Nov. 2.—Harry A. Caffrey of Royal street, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Caffrey, will sail Thursday for Rome where he will enter the American College to complete his theological and philosophical studies. For the past two years he has been studying for the priesthood at the Augustinian Novitiate, Villanova College.

QUINCY MAN IS HEAD OF HAVERHILL SCHOOLS

Haverhill, Nov. 2.—Albert L. Harlour, Haverhill's new superintendent of schools, is on the job. He came here from Quincy, where he has been superintendent of schools for ten years, and will receive a salary of $6,000. He filled out a ballot at the city clerk's office to be sent to Quincy as an absentee voter.

15,000 MILL WORKERS IDLE ON ELECTION DAY

Oneco, Conn., Nov. 2. — Fifteen thousand operatives employed in cotton, woolen, worsted, silk and finishing mills in Eastern Connecticut, and twice as many in Rhode Island, are idle today, and were idle yesterday, it being the first time election holidays were ever known.

SOUTH BOSTON MAN INJURED BY SIGN

Samuel H. Porter, aged fifty-five, of No. 257 Third street, South Boston, was seriously injured while moving a heavy sign in front of No. 241 D street. He was removed to the City Hospital suffering lacerations on the right side of the head and body and possible internal injuries.

Mildred Wanamaker Home From Hospital

The young Wakefield girl, who has been in a hospital 26 days, having been the victim of a brutal attack, was photographed by a Boston American photographer, after she had gone back to her parents' roof. Her mother appears in the picture. The girl is still in bandages.

Miss Mildred Wanamaker, who was brutally attacked and beaten near her home in Wakefield, October 6, has been discharged from the Melrose Hospital, after 26 days of treatment, the greater part of which was spent in a semi-conscious condition.

Still pale and very weak, her hair cut Dutch clip style, necessitated by five deep wounds inflicted on her head, she was taken to her home in an ambulance. The girl's mother and Miss Margaret English, a district nurse, accompanied Miss Wanamaker to her home.

Though she has made rapid recovery during the past few days Miss Wanamaker is unable to recall the circumstances surrounding the attack made upon her. At brief periods her statements are unconnected.

The fund being raised to assist Miss Wanamaker and her family now totals $600. Though subscriptions closed today the Wakefield Order of Elks will stage a benefit show in aid of the fund. The Methodist Episcopal Church, next Sunday, will donate the entire collection to the Wanamaker family.

LANDLORD MUST GIVE WIDOW 30 DAYS' NOTICE

John Mello, No. 28 Dimick street, Somerville, has been ordered by State officials to permit Mrs. Irene Feria, a tenant, to remain in her rooms at No. 225 Charles street, East Cambridge, until he has given her the required thirty days' notice to vacate.

Mrs. Feria, who is a widow with two small children dependent upon her, had her rent increased by Mello from $2.50 to $4 a week recently. She appealed to the State authorities and Mello, informed that he could not make more than 25 per cent. increase, brought the rent down to $3. Mello then, according to Mrs. Feria, gave her a week's notice and told her that the rent would be $4 a week if she stayed after that.

BROCKTON COAL MEN BLAME MANUFACTURERS

Brockton, Nov. 2.—The Brockton Coal Dealers' Association did not take kindly to the open letter sent last week by the Brockton Shoe Manufacturers' Association in which the latter intimated that unless the coal situation in Brockton was remedied they would buy coal at wholesale and sell it to the shoe operatives.

In a communication signed by Emerson H. Packard, chairman of the Coal Dealers' Association, the manufacturers are taken to task and practically charged with being to blame for the present labor situation in Brockton.

SCHOOLS CLOSE SO TEACHERS CAN VOTE

Westfield, Nov. 2. — The public schools of the town partially closed today to allow parents and teachers to cast their votes at the polls. For H. B. Smith Company, the largest employer of help here, gave their help an added half hour noon to vote. The town voted upon the acceptance or rejection of a proposed city charter.

COAL MINERS' FRIEND LEFT $347,151 ESTATE

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 2.—The late John Mitchell, famous as the friend of the coal miners, left an estate of $347,151, including highly valuable coal mining stock. It was disclosed in a report filed by State Transfer Tax Appraiser William C. Clark. The widow receives a life estate of $141,337.65 while the four children each get $55,665.

New Demurrage Rules

Washington, Nov. 2.—Rules and regulations governing demurrage charges at the port of New York on freight transferred "for export upon domestic bills of lading" were declared reasonable and just by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Jailed Portland Boy On Hunger Strike

New York, Nov. 2.—Alex Colella, a deaf and dumb boy, of Portland, Me., held after being turned over to the police of Orange, N. J., by the Associated Charities to whom he had appealed for aid, has begun a hunger strike, demanding his release.

According to the police, he threatened to kill himself and said he would not eat until released. He refused to eat any lunch.

RIOTING CREW FACE TRIAL

Cretic Seamen Who Fought Longshoremen Under Guard; Drugs Seized on Ship

Twenty-five of the Italian crew of the White Star liner Cretic, who engaged in a free-for-all fight with Commonwealth Pier longshoremen at the ship's dock, today faced trial before the Cretic's officers on the charge of raising a disturbance.

Although a score more of the seamen gave battle to the dock workers only the most turbulent of the Italians were locked up on shipboard. They passed the night under guard.

A quantity of narcotics was seized on the ship by customs officials, together with 200 quarts of cognac.

The trouble started as the result of an old grudge. The longshoremen were bitter at the seamen for serving as strike breakers when the Cretic docked here on her last trip, and a few names hurled back and forth brought on a battle in which iron slugs, slice bars, walnuts and refuse were freely used.

Marines, summoned by the customs officials, together with a squad of police from Station 6, forced the crew back on shipboard and routed the dock workers.

RAILROAD MEN FIGHT CUMMINS-ESCH LAW

Washington, Nov. 2.—"The Cummins-Esch law is a supreme issue in this election" declares a statement issued by the national campaign committee of the fifteen associated railway labor organizations urging the three million railroad workers to go to the polls today to vote against all members of Congress up for reelection who supported the transportation act and all candidates who have not pledged themselves for its repeal.

Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms
900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS—CHILDREN
Thereby Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC
A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea and Feverishness and Loss of Sleep resulting therefrom in Infancy.
Fac-Simile Signature of
THE CENTAUR COMPANY.
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES—40 CENTS
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

BURIED FOR AN HOUR IN 50 TONS OF COAL

Patrick Duran, aged forty-six, of No. 146 Eighth street, South Boston, employed as a laborer by the New Haven railroad, was buried to his chin in fifty tons of coal when the wings of a coal car on which he was working in the Dover street yards collapsed allowing the contents to shift.

For more than an hour workmen and members of the South Boston fire department shoveled to extricate Duran from his perilous position that he had received no serious injuries. When freed he was removed to the City Hospital where it was stated

ARMY SURPLUS TOMATOES

No. 3 Can, 2 lb., 10c all stores

Name by mail

E. B. HARRIS, Sales Director

(Army Surplus Supplies, N. E. Division) 37 ESSEX ST., BOSTON

Other Distributing Depots in Boston—Opp. South Station, Adams Sq., Dover Elevated Stations.

ARMY SURPLUS YARN

100% Wool, grey, two-ply, in cones or skeins. Per pound 75c

By Parcel Post add 5c a lb.

E. B. HARRIS, Sales Director

(Army Surplus Canned Meats, N. E. Div.) 37 ESSEX STREET, BOSTON

Other Distributing Depots Opp. South Station, Adams Sq., Dover St. Station, Haverhill and Worcester, Mass.

BARGAINS

For Wednesday and Thursday

These articles go on sale at these prices Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, and demonstrate our leadership in giving low prices. We do not guarantee to fill mail or phone orders on these items.

Tremont and Beacon Streets, Boston 9, Mass.

Houghton & Dutton Company

We Give and Redeem Legal and Profit-Sharing Stamps

Genuine Nashua Blankets

2.98 First quality, extra size, 72x80, in tan or gray. At pre-war prices. Pair 2.98

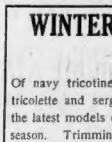
FULL-SIZE BED COMFORTABLES—Dainty coverings, filled with sanitary white cotton, many with plain colored 9-inch sateen borders to match centres. Each..... 2.98

WOOL MIXED BLANKETS—From a New England mill, white with attractive borders, also some beautiful plaids; subject to slight irregularities. Full size, Pair..... 6.95

WOOL FINISH BLANKETS—Extra heavy, in white, tan or gray, size 70x80, all first quality. Pair.. 4.50

STREET FLOOR

VELVET HATS



Dozens of styles and a wide assortment of colors and combinations of colors. Wonderful values,

2.98

SECOND FLOOR

New Voile WAISTS

An exceptionally good assortment of new and desirable models elaborately trimmed with heavy laces. Specially priced.

2.98

THIRD FLOOR

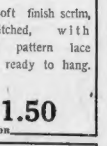
WINTER DRESSES

Of navy tricotine, silk tricolette and serges in the latest models of the season. Trimmings of beads and braid. Women's and misses' sizes,

22.50

THIRD FLOOR

Boys' Mackinaws



Good weight, warm and durable, desirable patterns, colors and styles. Sizes 6 to 16 years. These coats recently sold as high as $12.50. Priced,

8.50

THIRD FLOOR

Dutch Curtains

Fine soft finish scrim, hemstitched, with Cluny pattern lace edge, ready to hang. Set,

1.50

FOURTH FLOOR

Men's Forest Mills UNDERWEAR

Wool mixed shirts and drawers, color gray, sizes 34 to 46, regular value $2.35. Garment,

1.97

STREET FLOOR

Women's Union Suits

Heavy cotton, low neck, sleeveless, ankle length; Stratton brand; mostly in sizes 38 to 42, regular $2.50 grade. Garment 2.00

Women's Fleece-Lined Cotton Underwear

High neck and long sleeves, fine ribbed, ankle length pants to match, sizes 4, 5 and 6. Regular $1.65 grade. Garment 1.35

STREET FLOOR

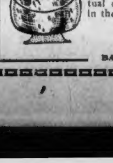
Wool Silvertone Coats for Girls

Navy blue coats, lined throughout and warmly interlined, tucked back, fancy pockets and a large collar, in sizes 7 to 10 years. Were $22.50. Now

15.00

THIRD FLOOR

DINNER SETS



American Semi-Porcelain. Decorated in dainty blue and gold border patterns, 42 pieces, service for six people. Set consists of six dinner plates, six tea plates, six soup plates, six sauce dishes, one platter, one open vegetable dish, one sugar bowl, one cream pitcher, one bowl, six cups and saucers. Only 50 sets.

10.98

BASEMENT

Mission Sets

Three pieces, made of solid oak, with full spring auto seat, upholstered in imitation leather..... 44.50

FIFTH FLOOR

Covered Kettles

First quality, genuine "Elange" gray enamel cooking kettle, actual capacity 15 quarts, only 150 in the lot.

2.19

BASEMENT

Men's Flannelette Night Shirts

Pink and blue striped, flannelette, made with collar. Sizes 16 to 20. Garment, 2.07

STREET FLOOR

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

For Old or New Corns--"Gets-It"

Three Drops Shrivel Them Up So You Can Lift Them Off.

Thirty seconds after you touch the corn with this liquid corn remover the jabbing, stabbing pain of it stops—for all time.

No More Corn Torture. Ask Your Friends. "Gets-It."

No corn, hard or soft, is too old or too firmly rooted to resist "Gets-It." Immediately it dries and shrivels, the edges loosen from the true flesh and soon you can peel it right off with your fingers as painlessly as you trim your nails.

Why coddle such pests? Why nurse and pamper them? Why cut and trim them? Why not REMOVE them with "GETS-IT"? Get a bottle today at any drug store—the cost is a trifle. Mfd. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Makes a Family Supply of Cough Remedy

Ready better than ready-made cough syrup, and saves about $2. Easily and quickly prepared.

If you combined the curative properties of every known "ready-made" cough remedy, you probably could not get as much real curative power as there is in this simple home-made cough syrup, which is easily prepared in a few minutes.

Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with syrup, using either plain granulated sugar syrup, clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, as desired. The result is a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Tastes pleasant and never spoils.

This Pinex and Syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the phlegm, stops the nasty throat tickle and heals the sore, irritated membranes so gently and easily that it is really astonishing.

A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma, there is nothing better.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations to break severe coughs.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

THE DEAF HEAR

MRS. V. DeFORGE, 26 LA GRANGE ST., LOWELL, MASS., SAYS: "I had discharging ears, head noises and was growing rapidly deaf. I HAD BEEN TREATED BY TWO SPECIALISTS IN LOWELL, BUT WAS NOT BENEFITED BY THEIR TREATMENT. I heard of the Osmo-Chemic physicians through a friend in Boston who knew of the wonderful success of these skillful physicians, and was treated several months and now, THANKS TO THE OSMO-CHEMIC PHYSICIANS, THE DISCHARGING EARS ARE WELL. The head noises are gone and I hear again perfectly."

The wonderful power of the X-RAY TREATMENT is proved by the fact that they are accomplishing wonderful results in disease of every description—CATARRH, DEAFNESS, BRONCHITIS, STOMACH DISEASE, NERVOUS DISORDERS, SKIN DISEASE, BIRTH-MARKS, MOLES, FACIAL BLEMISHES, ETC.

No matter what your disease may be, remember that the Osmo-Chemic doctor gives

CONSULTATION and a Trial

X-RAY Treatment And Needlework Entirely FREE to all who call before Noon.

OSMO-CHEMIC SYSTEM OF MEDICINE

D. J. Walsh, M. D., No. 18 Boylston St., Boston. Office hours Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8. Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sun.

Use Cuticura To Keep Children's Skins Healthy

If mothers would only use Cuticura Soap and Ointment for every-day toilet and nursery purposes, how much suffering might be avoided by preventing little skin and scalp troubles becoming serious. Cuticura Soap is also exclusively for little ones, it is delicately medicated and exquisitely perfumed.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 19 M, Malden, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

HAIR GROWS!

when our Vacuum Cap is used a few minutes daily. Send us 10 days' trial. Our appeal to you is unsolicited. Any falling hair and dandruff. Any scalp brings illustrated booklet.

Modern Vacuum Cap Co. 218 Barclay Block, Denver, Colorado

SAYS HUSBAND LED DUAL LIFE

Mrs. Suzanne Widmayer, Suing for Separation, Blames Wealth for Troubles

New York, Nov. 2.—Declaring that her husband's prosperity is the cause of her marital troubles, and that they were happy in their home with their two children until he inherited a fortune, Mrs. Suzanne Widmayer has begun a separation suit against her husband, the wealthy head of the G. A. Widmayer, Inc., insurance corporation.

Mrs. Widmayer's declaration recites that they lived in happiness after their marriage and until Widmayer's father died, leaving a fortune of $100,000 and the insurance business. Soon after that, she declared, he began to neglect her and established sumptuous apartments where he entertained other women.

Supreme Court Justice McKyoy directed Widmayer to pay his wife $250 per month pending the outcome of her suit. Widmayer denied his wife's allegations.

3 RETIRE FROM POLICE FORCE AFTER MANY YEARS

After thirty-nine years' service, Sergeant Daniel J. Sweeney of the East Boston police station has resigned. He is nearly sixty-six years old. He was next in line for promotion so he lieutenant when he decided to retire.

Lieutenant John P. Clark of the same station and who served thirty-five years has also resigned. He is sixty-one years old.

Patrolman John J. Coffey, thirty-one years on the force, now at the Dudley street station, has been retired also.

All three will receive pensions amounting to one-half of their regular pay.

ACCUSED OF MAILING TEN LOTTERY TICKETS

Charged with sending lottery tickets through the mails, Samuel Farulla of No. 85 Chelsea street, East Boston, is in the East Cambridge jail awaiting arraignment before United States Commissioner Hayes. Post-office Inspector Dawkins swore out the warrant for Farulla's arrest, he being charged with sending ten tickets through the mails from East Boston to G. Massaone of New Haven, Conn.

REACH SETTLEMENT IN LAWRENCE WILL CASE

Lawrence, Nov. 2.—A settlement was reached between those interested in the will contest over the estate left by the late Philip A. McCarthy, a prominent business man. Mrs. Margaret Morrissey, a sister of Mr. McCarthy, sought to have the will set aside on the ground that her brother was not of sound mind when the instrument was drawn. Several doctors testified that the mind of the testator was sound when the will was made.

BROKERS IDLE TODAY, TO GET RETURNS TONIGHT

After a dull day, because of the close of the stock exchanges, State street and the financial district will have a big night, with election returns posted on the boards in place of stock prices. Women will be welcome, and in some of the brokerage offices the election vigil will take the form of parties with refreshments. The same election night performance will be staged at the various downeast branches of the Boston brokers all the way to Bangor.

NEW YORK RENT LAW VITIATED BY COURT

New York, Nov. 2.—A decision handed down by Justice Hotchkiss in the Supreme Court declares the recent laws effected by the State Legislature to safeguard the interest of tenants as unconstitutional. The decision declares the law discriminatory because it denies the right of equal protection of law and because it deprives landlords from all means of repossession of their property.

LOOT MINISTER'S HOME WHILE HE IS PREACHING

While the Rev. F. W. Perkins, pastor of the First Universalist Church of Lynn was preaching a sermon in his church and his wife sat listening to his remarks, a thief entered their home and stole jewelry and other articles. The loot included a gentleman's and a lady's gold watch; a pearl brooch set with diamonds, gold frame amethyst brooch, pearl beads, Lynn-Boston railroad tickets and a coat and vest.

LANDLORD WINS SUIT BROUGHT BY TENANT

Lawrence, Nov. 2.—The jury awarded a verdict to the defendant in the case of a tenant who sought $1,000 for damages alleged to have been done her when her landlord, Timothy Reardon, a large property owner here, was claimed to have attacked her. The landlord was charged by Mrs. Salvatore Cavalari, the plaintiff, with using force on her when he came to collect rent for the tenement on Common street.

BOOKS ON FIRE FIGHTING IN 49 CITY STATIONS

Fire Commissioner John R. Murphy has announced he will shortly order the establishment of libraries in forty-nine of the city fire stations.

The books are intended to give the firemen an opportunity to study the science of fire fighting, the handling the automobile apparatus and similar subjects during spare time off duty in the engine houses.

HARDING FAR AHEAD IN HARVARD FACULTY POLL

Senator Warren G. Harding polled 100 votes of the 179 cast in a faculty straw ballot at Harvard. Cox had 78, Debs two, and Christiansen one. Watkins, the prohibition candidate, failed to receive a vote.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.—Advt.

Comedy Actress Weds Lord

Jose Collins, the bride of Lord Alastair Robert Innes-Ker, and, therefore, a sister-in-law of the former May Goelet

of the American comedy stage was announced today in the marriage of Jose Collins, American dancer, and Lord Alastair Robert Innes-Ker. The dainty American, a frequent visitor to London, long ago fascinated her way into the adventurous heart of the gallant Alastair, friends say.

She is a daughter of the late Lottie Collins, famous music hall star who made a world hit twenty years ago with "Tára-ra-boom-de-ay," and is well known to London followers of the stage.

Lord Robert, brother of the eighth Duke of Roxburgh, has been a soldier for half of his forty years. In the Boer War he won the Queen's medal with three clasps and the King's medal with two clasps. He was in foreign service much of the time until the great war, which he entered as captain of the Royal Horse Guards. He was subsequently in the Royal Flying Corps, and visited Canada and the United States on a recruiting mission. He early received the D. S. O. for bravery at the front, and was promoted to the rank of major.

Lord Robert was first married in 1907 to Miss Anne Breese, daughter of the late W. L. Breese of New York, and has a son and a daughter by that marriage.

Lady Innes-Ker, as she will now be known, was a star of the Follies seven or eight years ago in America, but she preferred London, scene of her mother's greatest success.

AMESBURY GIRL TAKES POISON

Despondent in New York After Running Away From Home to Find Work

New York, Nov. 2.—Helen Onellette, eighteen years old, of Amesbury, Mass., was taken to Bellevue Hospital suffering from bichloride of mercury poisoning, according to the police. At the hospital it was said that her condition is not serious.

Patrolman Thomas Gorman of the East Sixty-seventh street station met Miss Onellette and a young woman companion at Sixty-seventh street and Third avenue and Miss Onellette told him, the patrolman said, that she had taken bichloride. She was taken to the police station and Dr. Nast of Flower Hospital was summoned. He found she had told the truth concerning the taking of bichloride and that she was also suffering from alcoholism. He had her removed to Bellevue.

Miss Onellette, according to the police, said she ran away from her home in Amesbury eleven days ago, following a quarrel with her mother. She was unable to find work here, she said, and decided to end her life.

Moseley's Slayer Executed

Mexico City, Nov. 2.—The summary execution of the murderer of the American, Moseley, is reported today from Tampico.

THE FLAVORY

ORANGE PEKOE TEAS

Cost 60c lb. usually

OUR PRICE **50c LB.**

WM. M. HORRIGAN CO.

2 Dock Square

On your way to Faneuil Hall.

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

Ah! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, mucous discharge, headache, dryness—no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is gone.

Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head, soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just splendid.—Advertisement

New Hair Growth After BALDNESS

HAIR GROWN ON MR. BRITTAIN'S BALD HEAD BY INDIANS' MYSTERIOUS HAIR GROWER

From recent photo.

My head at the top and back was absolutely bald. The scalp was shiny. An expert said that as he thought the hair roots were entirely dead, and there was no hope of my ever having a new hair growth.

Yet now, at an age over 66, I have a luxuriant growth of soft, strong, lustrous hair! No trace of baldness. The pictures shown here are from my photographs.

Indians' Secret of Hair Growth

Photo when bald.

As a time when I had become discouraged at trying various hair lotions, tonics, specialists' treatments, etc., I came across, in my travels, a book of Cherokee Indian "medicine men" who had an article that claimed to restore hair to baldness. Although I had but little faith, I gave it a trial. To my amazement a light fuzz soon appeared. In developed, day by day, into a healthy growth, and are long my hair was as prouble as in my youthful days.

Then I was astonished and happy to extraordinary one state of mind mildly. **Obviously, the hair roots had not been dead, but were dormant in the scalp, awaiting the fertilizing power of the mysterious formula I negotiated, for and came into possession of the principle for preparing this mysterious elixir, now called Kotalko, and later had the recipe put into practical form by a chemist.**

That my own hair growth was permanent had been amply proved. Many men and women, also children, have reported satisfactory results from Kotalko.

How YOU May Grow YOUR Hair

My honest belief is that hair roots rarely die even when the hair falls out through dandruff, severe dryness or other disorders. I have been told by experts that often when hair falls out the roots become imbedded within the scalp, covered by hard skin, so that they remain for a time like bulbs or seeds in a bottle which will grow when fertilized. Shampoos (which contain alkalies) and hair lotions which contain alcohol are enemies to the hair, as they dry it, making it brittle. Kotalko contains those elements of nature which give new vitality to the scalp and hair.

SOLD BY

A. L. Ballard
J. Cusser, Jr.
Liggs D. Pendergast
Faleigh Drug
Hawthorne Pharmacy
W. S. Jamieson

and by Every Druggist Everywhere in America

PROVE FOR YOURSELF

Get a box of the genuine Kotalko at a reliable druggist's $300.00 GUARANTEE with each box. A small testing box of Kotalko (with testimonials, etc.) may be obtained by sending ten cents, silver or stamps, to my address below.

For women's hair.

JOHN HART BRITTAIN, BB-1203, Station F, New York City

BURKE'S RETRIAL TOMORROW

Judge Wilson to Preside at Reopening of Maine Bootlegger's Murder Case

Skowhegan, Me., Nov. 2.—Arrangements have been completed for the re-trial here tomorrow of John A. Burke, former deputy sheriff of Somerset County, whom, it is charged, murdered Nelson W. Bartley, his associate in liquor smuggling enterprises. Judge Scott Wilson of Portland will preside.

After a trial which consumed three weeks last February and March, the jury in the first trial failed to agree after 19 hours of deliberation and was discharged.

Bartley was slain the night of October 18, according to the state. On that night he and Burke left Jackman together in an auto. Burke's body was later found in "blow down" of fallen trees.

Made Fuel Administrator

Brookline Selectmen have named Ernest B. Dane, a member of the board, to act as fuel administrator of the town.

HOG ISLAND BOOMED AS RAILROAD TERMINAL

Washington, Nov. 2.—"I have reason to believe that a number of big interests will shortly approach the shipping board with a definite proposition to buy the Hog Island shipbuilding plant," said Admiral Benson, chairman of the shipping board, today. Bids around $4,000,000 for the plant which cost the government $70,000,000 to construct were refused by the board on Saturday.

While Admiral Benson refused to discuss the identity of the "big interests" he dwelt upon the possibilities of Hog Island as a railroad terminal and ship repair yard.

WOMAN CONFESSES SHE FORGED CHECKS

Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Ellen Elizabeth Thomas, accused of having presented a forged check on the Liberty Trust Company of Boston, was brought back to this city from Harrisburg, Pa., charged with passing worthless checks on local merchants. The woman, who was arrested in Harrisburg late Saturday, is said to have confessed to the charge of obtaining money from Binghamton merchants.

Army Blankets
$3.97, $3.00, $2.00

New, 75% or More Wool..$3.97
New, 75% or Less Wool..$3.00
Gray, 4½ lbs., single, 66x84 in. Cotton Double Blankets, gray, $2.00

By Parcel Post for above add 15c each. Rush bills, money order or check to

E. B. HARRIS, Sales Director
Army Surplus Supplies, N. E. Division
37 Essex St., Boston

Other Distributing Depots
Opp. So. Sta., Adams Sq., Dover St., Haverhill and Worcester, Mass.

DYEING

WEARING APPAREL DYED AND PRESSED TO LOOK LIKE NEW.

Army Overcoats $3.00

Ladies' Dresses..$4.00
Ladies' Coats...$3.50
Gents' Suits.....$4.00
Gents' O'coats..$3.50
FREE DELIVERY.

We guarantee fast colors; no shrinkage. Send parcel post or bring to Boston office.

SUFFOLK DYE WORKS

15 SCHOOL STREET

TELEPHONE FT. HILL 2289

Factory Dye House, 30 Tyler St. Over 25 Years' Experience.

ARMY SURPLUS

CANNED MEATS

1/3-1/2 Present Retail Prices
Less Than Before the War

Highest grade meats packed by Armour, Libby, McNeil & Libby, Purity Provs., etc. Every can bears packer's name and is guaranteed by the U. S. Government.

Prices on Per Army Supply Basis List	Per Can	Per Case
Roast beef, 12 lbs.	1.40	16.80
Beef, corned, 6 lbs.	1.40	16.80
Beef, roast, rnd., 1 lb.	.45	48 cans 21.60
Beef, corned, No. 1, 12 oz.	.35	48 cans 16.80
Beef, corned, 1 lb.	.35	48 cans 16.80
Beef, corned, No. 2, 24 oz.	.60	24 cans 14.40
Ham, corned beef, 1 lb.	.32	48 cans 15.36
Beef, hash, roast, 1 lb.	.30	12 cans 3.60
Tamales	.16 cans	2.16
Coffee, unroast (Barrington Hall)	1-lb. can	.45
		6¼ per cent in a tube
Toothpaste, Sheffield's		.25

One can, one case, or more at the Government prices at our stores.

Mail orders shipped in case lots by express, carrying charges collect, at above prices per case. In less than case lots add 1c per lb. or pkg. for packing, or by parcel post 2c per lb. in addition to above prices for one can or more; postage and repacking. Nothing sent C. O. D.

Remit by P. O. or express money order, check, check or cash to

E. B. HARRIS, Sales Director
(Army Surplus Supplies, N.E. Division)
37 ESSEX ST., BOSTON

Other distributing depots:
Opp. South Station, Adams Sq., Dover St. Station, also Haverhill and Worcester, Mass.

Many other equally good values not listed here are on sale this week in our Basement Store.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Men's Good Winter Overcoats 24.50

These Days It Is Surprisingly Helpful to Your Pocket to Shop Where You Get the Most for Your Money

And That Place Is Right Here in

Our Busy Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of Less Expensive Lines of Merchandise

Extraordinary Bargains in
Fine Percale & Gingham Dresses
1.50
Sizes 34 to 46

12 Splendid Styles

These exceptionally fine wash dresses should walk right out of the store at this low price. Women who don't take advantage of this sale will miss the best value offered here in a long time.

Excellent Values in Fine Gloves

Women's Lambskin Gloves, 2-clasp, in mode, gray, tan and black; Paris point; some three-row back 2.00
Women's Cape Gloves, 1-clasp, in brown and beaver shades 2.00
Women's Long White Glace Gloves. Priced at 4.39
Women's Cape Gloves, broken line of sizes. For this sale 1.50

Just in time for making Your Christmas Gifts

New Low Price on Germantown Yarns 22c

A Ball

Fine grade yarns, in a good assortment of colors. Just what holiday gift makers need for knitting shawls, sweaters, scarfs and sports sets.

Linens, Blankets, Sheets, etc.

Table Damask, 1½ yds. wide, Shamrock brand. Yard 1.00
Hemmed Dish Towels, part linen, blue borders 19c
Turkish Bath Towels, large and heavy 55c
Huck Towels, hotel grade, red borders, size 16x32 inches 25c
Hemmed Bedspreads, Marseilles pat. Each 2.98
Bed Comfortables, fancy stitched, winter weight 4.98
Wool Mixed Blankets, fancy plaid, for full size beds. Pair 7.75
Unbleached Sheets, cot or bed size, made and ready to use. Each 89c
Bleached Sheets, size 81x99 in. heavy grade, first quality 1.98

Serviceable Rugs REDUCED

Wilton Seamless Rugs, in a splendid line of soft color designs and colors; size 9x12 feet. 95.50
Wilton Velvet Seamless Rugs, a fine line of designs and colors; 9x12 feet 55.50
Royal Axminster Seamless Rugs, in large and small patterns; heavy grade deep pile; size 9x12 feet.... 69.50
Size 8.3x10.6 feet...59.50
Size 6x9 feet.....33.50
Tapestry Brussels Seamless Rugs, in medallion and small patterns; 9x12 feet 33.50
Royal Axminster Rugs, odd rugs, discontinued styles; 9x12 feet 47.50

Remarkable Values in Imported Ribbons

At 1-3 Off Imported Prices

Wonderful lot of Ribbons for Sashes, Millinery and Fancy Work

Novelty Taffeta Ribbons, 7¾ inches wide. A yard 1.25
Plaid Ribbons, 8 inches wide, a yd. 1.59
Stripe Ribbons, 10 inches wide, yd. 1.95
Roman Bayadere and Pompadour Ribbon, 6½ and 8¾ inches wide... 1.95
Roman and Flowered Satin with metal stripes, 10½ inches wide. A yard..... 2.50
Roman Stripe Ribbon, 10 inches wide. Yard 1.95
Ombre Ribbons, 11⅜ in. wide, yd. 2.50
Metal Block Novelty Ribbons, 9¾ inches wide. A yard 3.69
Novelty Roman Ribbons, with metal stripes. A yard 6.95
Novelty Ribbons, metal block and stripe effects; 11⅜ inches wide 7.69

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Women's Percale Aprons 1.00

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

DARING OF YANKEE SKIPPER WINS VICTORY FOR ESPERANTO

WELCH IS TENDERED BANQUET

Canadians Amazed by Marty's Skill When Rocks Threaten Gloucester Vessel

By BERT FORD

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 2.—Skipper "Marty" Welch's superb and at times almost uncanny seamanship and Captain "Tom" Himmelman's habit of eating on schedule gave Esperanto the championship of the North Atlantic fishing fleets.

The boat, Delawana, champion of Canadian waters, by seven minutes and twenty-five seconds in the second and final race of the International series, covering No. 1 course in five hours, thirty-four minutes and ten seconds. She sailed about forty-eight miles to cover the official course of 39.55 nautical miles.

Delawana covered the course in five hours, forty-two minutes and ten seconds.

At a banquet given in honor of the skipper of the victorious Yankee schooner, Thomas J. Carroll, general manager of the Gorton-Pew Fisheries Company, told the Canadian committee that Gloucester would send another cup defender to take part in next year's international race off Halifax. William H. Banks, sponsor of the races, announced that Nova Scotia and Newfoundland would have elle entries.

In a day or two, perhaps on Wednesday, Captain Welch and his crew will set sail for Gloucester.

PRESENT SILVER TROPHY.

The skipper will have tucked in his inside pocket a wad of greenbacks, the $4,000 awarded Esperanto as first prize money. (Delawana won $1,000).

"Marty's" skill at the wheel will be talked of for many a year along the waterfronts of both countries. It was the work of a master hand. Somehow it brought to mind the finesse of a sculptor, the way "Marty" at times carved and again shrewdly traced his way through unfamiliar waters, making every breath of wind and current and swell contribute to his art and finesse.

REBORTS TO STRATEGY.

A mile astern of Delawana, the crafty skipper of the Gloucester schooner resorted to a clever strategy which, to observers on the U. S. S. Crowninshield, seemed foolhardy at a distance, that is to all not intimate with "Marty" and his nerve and his weather eye.

In reaching Shut In bell buoy, which was the third mark, Delawana had a full mile lead. Observers noted with amazement that Captain Himmelman permitted Esperanto to keep off to eastward, overstanding about eight miles. When he finally tacked he was miles ahead. Delawana and Esperanto tacked simultaneously.

From the bridge of the destroyer, Hilts from Gloucester cried out, "Marty" had erred in judgment. "Marty" made it, slipping two minutes and forty-eight seconds from Delawana's lead of five minutes and eight seconds.

"I shouldn't have gone to eat," confessed the youthful skipper. "I made a mistake. We overstood too long on that tack and he cut down our lead. But we could have trapped him soon after off Devil's Hole. We had a luffing match for quite a spell. It was a duel.

Conditions were so unfavorable before the start that it was feared the second race would also be postponed. A light southwesterly breeze had little driving power in the harbor when the start was tacked for position.

They crossed the line reversed from the start Saturday, Esperanto leading by thirty-five seconds. Delawana took the weather berth and soon overhauled and passed Esperanto. The change of ballast made Delawana much livelier and more threatening. After rounding inner automatic buoy it became a drifting match.

BOTH WINGING IT.

Staysails were down on both schooners on the turn and in passing Cheboto head they were "winging it," trying to catch every zephyr. Delawana drew better. At outer automatic buoy Esperanto was three quarters of a mile astern, with Delawana slatting. She started to work to leeward for a run to leeward of Delawana.

At 12:20 Delawana went off on port tack and Esperanto a mile and a half to windward following. Both schooners were making for a windward run to Shut In Island buoy. Wind fell to flat calm.

At 12:45 the wind hauled to the northeast and soon was whistling to the tune of thirty miles an hour. This was what the Esperanto wanted and she immediately began to close the gap. Delawana made another tack which carried her inside the course. She overstood eight miles before tacking for Shut In buoy.

Esperanto footed away for a beat to windward with both vessels close hauled and riding poorly. Delawana passed Shut In buoy at 1:11, Esperanto at 1:20, cutting Delawana's lead two minutes and twelve seconds. At 3 o'clock both schooners headed up into the wind toward Sober Island. Delawana was now only a third of a mile ahead. Esperanto was doing the best work to windward, and came abreast of Delawana. Here the Delawana started a luffing match and tried to blanket the Yankee.

The pilot on Esperanto said, "You are crowding us on the rocks." Delawana veered off.

(Continued on Page 9, Column 1)

Weston Wins at Pool

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Charles Weston of Pittsburgh won over Erwin Rudolph of Sayre, Pa., 125 to 111, in the national pool tournament.

Race Duel Like Tense Prize Ring Moment

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS,
Noted Writer of Stories of the Sea.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 2.—To half a dozen selected races for the America's cup add an equal number of other well-chosen yachting classics, stir thoroughly, sprinkle plentifully with ginger, pepper and paprika, boil down till one sip of the mixture makes your hair stand on end, and serve piping hot.

This is offered as a recipe by following which you may concoct such another race as was drifted and steamed and luffed and tacked and run and reached and otherwise contested to a bitter end in and about Halifax harbor yesterday.

There are experts aplenty to tell how it all happened, to explain the difference between a starboard tack and a garboard streak and to make clear why Captain "Tom" Himmelman didn't and why Captain "Marty" Welch did, and why they should and shouldn't have done so, and all this and that.

But to the non-expert eye the race was a perfect dramatic spectacle that began with a surprise, that developed surely, that held the interest and the suspense on a steady upward curve to the big climax at the fourth buoy, and that thereafter cleared up the details in a satisfactory and incontrovertible fashion.

DELAWANA TAKES LEAD.

The curtain rose on a harbor beneath a dull gray sky, the air was still and state and stagnant. Smoke from the chimneys of Halifax hung low, moving just enough to evidence a slack breeze from the westward.

Esperanto and Delawana were kicking idly to and from above the finish line. No one was quite sure whether the race would start or not, no one greatly cared. But three or four minutes later the audience was beginning to take notice; they were sitting up in their seats; they were nudging their neighbors.

The Delawana, having started half a minute behind the Gloucester boat, had pulled up on even terms and then taken the lead within five minutes of the start.

At this moment, although a signal desultory drop of rain descended and did fall upon the back of a nonnautical neck on the forward deck of the destroyer Crowninshield, the curtain fell on act one at the first buoy with Delawana near half a mile ahead and the hero of the piece struggling in the rear.

LIKE MOMENT IN PRIZE RING.

After rounding this buoy, the Delawana and Esperanto held a conference at top speed and decided this business ought to be settled at once and settled right. Therefore they headed toward the shore, two or three miles off the direct course. While the Esperanto could hold a discreet distance, the two fishermen proceeded to fight it out among themselves and without interruption.

By this time fog and mist had been added into rain and the gray shapes of the schooners, their canvas tawny as fog, were half obscured in the distance. Nevertheless they could be seen to weave in and out, to luff and jibe, to try their sails now on this tack and now on that, to pocket each others' wind and to be bucketed in turn.

It was like a moment in the prize ring when the contestants come to close quarters and they pummel hard to hand, but there was about the conflict something more inspiring than mere manual dexterity.

The tall silhouettes moved with such dignity, they seemed to manoeuvre so slowly. There was about them always that suggestion of personality, of intelligence and life which a beautiful craft possesses.

Their thrusts were so measured and yet so keen, and these thrusts were so shrewdly parried. Behind these apparently leisurely movements in the distant mist, behind those slow alternations of outline which told the story of each clash there was sharp conflict, easily sensed, making the blood to tingle and the skin to crawl along one's spine.

PULSES THRILL.

It sounds like cold and dreary business, this standing in the rain upon a slippery steel deck and watching two gray outlines change shape in the fog and mist a mile or more away. But it was not cold and dreary business and it must have been a cold and dreary sort of person who found it so.

There were none such folk on the Crowninshield. You could catch the thrill of their pulse in their quick tones, in the unnatural sharpness of their voices, in the steady stream of their eyes and the way they crowded and trod one another's toes the nearer.

Half an hour and then an hour they watched that keen manoeuvering in the mist while the schooners bore down upon the fourth buoy, and when the two types were the nearer and it was seen that there was not a rod to choose between them, those men aboard the Crowninshield clutched each other by the elbows, stood on tip-toe, watched with wild their eyes.

Till the Esperanto swung to her helm at the buoy and rounded it, the Delawana was hard upon her heels. She had been two minutes behind at the last buoy, this Esperanto out of Gloucester, she was twenty seconds or so in the lead at this one. And windward work, her favorite and particular dish, lay ahead of her to the goal.

They shouted then aboard the Crowninshield, shouted aloud across the waters, through the blinding shutter of the rain, and when the schooners had gone by they looked at the salt spray from their lips and looked at one another as though upon strangers, and then relaxed and said it was over now, that the only question was by how much and by how long.

RACE OVER AT LAST BUOY.

The race was over at that last buoy as every one very well knew, nevertheless there was hard work to make the finish even then. A course dead into the wind necessitated frequent tacks that took this schooner and that one in turn, into the very shadows of the high and rocky shores and out again. The sort of work that engrosses the eye.

The Esperanto would win, had won, and every one knew it. But no one's attention remained on that account. Long tacks the schooners made at first, then shorter as the harbor narrowed. Till the end, there was no more than a hundred yards or so in length when first Esperanto and then Delawana swept across the finish line.

The Log of the Esperanto

By EDWARD T. MILLETT.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 2.—Shortly before 2 o'clock Wednesday morning, a court of inquiry was held in the annex.

Captain Lee Murray, Charlie O'Brien, Tom Benham and I were participants.

Murray was called for the defense. He's the skipper, and started to draw for his trick at the wheel. Charlie O'Brien was snoring like a buzzsaw with his head buried in a blanket, across from Benham and me.

"Who stole my rubberboots?" shouted Murray. "I had 'em when I turned in an hour ago."

This silenced the Irishman only by the swash of the waves as they lapped our starboard planking.

"It's funny where everything goes to a feller puts in this hotel; first I lose my tobacco, then I lose my boots and next, I suppose, I will be losing my reputation."

HUNT FOR BOOTS.

Charlie O'Brien was pulled from his bunk and carefully searched, but Charlie never even had a piece of tobacco he could call his own.

He made a vain attempt to stand up in the rolling of the schooner, and his eagle eye was blinking like a side light as he walked across to Benham's bunk.

There under a Boston American were the rubber boots. Benham had been using them for a pillow.

"Steamer ahead," was floating down the gangway, and we went on deck.

It was now 2:10 a. m.

Off of our port bow, heading up in the wind, was the Esperanto, a tramp, bound west. The wind had hauled, it had freshened a bit, and those on deck were so silly then we had a visitor, our first signs of the morning since the start of the passage.

Steve Whitney had the wheel, and Mickey Hall was doing his trick on the starboard watch.

A sea struck us somewhat smartly, broke over the knight-heads and rolled aft to the quarter deck, where it cleared the cigarettes and cigar butts from the deck and washed over.

The squall lasted but a few moments, but it was great while it did.

Day is breaking and the morning is misty.

LOGGING SIX KNOTS.

A heavy haze prevents us from seeing very far ahead and a watch is set aloft.

We are now logging about six knots.

Ike Goshee is calling the first gang to mess, and everyone is feeling in the best of condition except myself. I guess that something must have happened to the log. I can't seem to cling on deck. The skipper thinks I had better tie a piece of salt pork on a string and swallow it.

After the gang had cleaned up Ike's supply of "vittles," some considerate passenger suggested that the "fishermen" be taught that good old pastime "African golf."

Steve Whittle, Jimmie McDonald, "Si," Frank Hendrix and a couple more of the gang settled themselves abreast of the main mast, and Henry tried it "dem" way.

TEACH THEM SOMETHING.

Jimmie went busted. Steven cleaned up thirty-eight bones, and the rest of the gang broke even.

"We can teach them guys sumthin' more 'n killing fish, I'll say so," he said, as he counted up the cheerless passports out of his hat.

At 4 o'clock this morning we passed another sail headed west. She was beating it up to the windward of us, and seemed rather deep. We, thinking a fisherman bound for market.

At 4:30 the skipper, Lee Murray and Captain Bennett hauled the sixty-odd fathom of buoy line towing the log and we saw we had traveled 216 miles.

"She acts like a beauty," said the skipper as he gazed out over the rail, "but we will have to make a few shifts before we start."

"There's a rip in the gaff topsail," said Jack Batt, as he passed aft to where the canvass was catching the wind, and Marty sung out, "Hand him down, fellers, and we'll patch it up."

PATCHED THE CANVASS.

"Ben" Colby, the canvass doctor, soon had a needle and thread in the rip had shown and the sail was bent on again. It was with this patchwork sail that Esperanto went into the race, and in a breeze topping about 45 miles an hour, and thirty miles an hour, showed the Lunenberger that we doney even have to dress to put our dishpan rean over the line first.

"Haul her stay'ls down, fellers, and we'll tack her again." "Hard alee," said the skipper, and the Esperanto passed the first mark on the starboard tack, away for another reach across the Bay of Fundy.

The fog was settling quite thick, and while we knew we were off the Nova Scotia shore, there was nothing to me except that we were on the water.

In the early afternoon the big balloon of the Sylvania was taken from the hold and boom on. She sat well, and I think it will play an important part in the race off Halifax.

"There's a Lunenburger off our lee bow, captain," shouted the watch forward, and bobbing like a piece of cork in the southeast chop, the Canadian schooner was picked up by the crew, passing astern, bound out for the fishing grounds.

(To be continued.)

BIG GRID GAMES ON THIS WEEK

Harvard-Princeton Tilt Holds Attention as "Natural" Rivals Meet

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

Now for the big games.

In view of the Boston College-Yale, Holy Cross-Syracuse and Virginia Military Institute-Pennsylvania contests, it will not be surprising if the appelation "big games" arouses many smiles, for the so-called little fellows have developed a habit of messing up well laid plans and making stirring and, oftentimes, winning the games the big fellows originally scheduled as practice contests.

Yet the annual meetings of ancient gridiron rivals always have been referred to as "big games," no matter what has been the success of the teams in preliminary contests, and "big games" they will continue to be called. Their tremendous and colorful crowds; their wholesome spirit of rivalry; their stirring games of victory; their traditions, and the numerous other features which annually attend them, give them a distinct place in the football scheme of things, and while the time has long since passed when the older and larger institutions deserved exclusive right to the football forefront, their annual duels still are without parallel.

This week inaugurates the 1920 big games. Harvard and Princeton elevens met for the first time forty-four years ago; Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh, whose football relations date back nearly two score years, when Pittsburgh was known as the University of Western Pennsylvania; Cornell and Dartmouth, ancient rivals whose relations, also, have been interrupted for periods of years at a time; Annapolis and Georgetown, a South Atlantic classic for many seasons, all are included in the list of big games for Saturday, and while only the first mentioned, Cornell and Dartmouth, will decide the championship, the championship depended on the result.

Crimson Will Rule the Favorite

Unquestionably the greatest general interest of the day will centre upon the Harvard-Princeton clash at the Stadium. The game marks the opening of the annual fight for the so-called Big Three championship, and, in addition, as neither team has as yet met defeat, it will play its part in influencing the coveted and close daring goals who annually name the Eastern football titleholder.

The last meeting of the Crimson and the Tiger resulted in a 10 to 10 tie. It was, however, preceded by a long series of Harvard victories over Princeton, and while Princeton adherents entertain hopes, the Crimson will enter the game a favorite.

Whether Harvard overlooks a supposed opponent when it will find two undefeated teams meeting, the interest in each game will be as exciting as though the undisputed championship depended on the result.

Tigers Lack Real System

The Tigers have met several opponents of power, and on at least three occasions through favorable breaks assisted by alert football. Last Saturday it was a 50-yard run from an intercepted forward pass that gave Princeton its victory. The week before an 80-yard run, through a team poorly coached in defensive football, figured in the victory. A touchdown from a recovered fumble started Princeton on the winning way three weeks ago. And in a number earlier game fortunate happenings paved the path to victory.

Against none of its stronger opponents has Princeton shown a consistent, ground-gaining attack. In fact, the absence of a real attack has been noticeable in the Tiger eleven of late years, and but for fortunate happenings, that can not always be counted upon, Princeton's record of victories against worthy opponents would be small indeed. Whether Princeton is counting on Harvard errors to pave the way to a Tiger win is not known, but such a method is an uncertain one at best and one that should have less chance of success than usual when Harvard than possibly any other team.

Doleful Dobie Weeps and Moans

According to Gloomy Gilmore Dobie, Dartmouth will win the Cornell duel here today. According to Cornell students, Cornell will triumph. According to Dartmouth men, the Green has an excellent chance of victory. And, according to the majority of football followers, the game the Green-Red and White battles on the Polo Grounds will prove a nip-and-tuck affair.

The doleful mentor of Cornell has seen nothing but defeat for his team all season, yet his team has acquitted every opponent and, in several instances, by a more substantial margin than that accomplished by other leading teams against the same opponents. Dartmouth's 14 to 0 win over Cornell's score in the Colgate game, which netted a total against Colgate was but 21 to 7, and Brown's total against the same team was but 14 to 0. Consequently it would seem Cornell has a real team and one that will force Dartmouth to travel a merry pace. The Green, however, is likely to enter its full string of regulars for the first time this season and the Ithacans for the first time this year will face a really powerful eleven.

Swan to Fill Fitzy's Shoes

Tom Swan is likely to prove a life saver for Boston College during the enforced absence of Jim Fitzpatrick, and while Maroon and Gold sympathizers entertained a very gloomy view of things upon learning of Fitzy's injury, reports of Swan's boosting ability have served a brighten the outlook considerably.

Swan is a really remarkable punter. He has excellent form and drives the pigskin great distances and with sufficient height to enable his ends to cover the kicks. Swan's punting and Kennedy's dropkicking should serve to keep B. C. in the limelight until Fitzy returns.

Maine Championship Arouses Interest

The Harvard-Princeton, Cornell-Dartmouth and other big games of this week may hold the attention of Eastern football fandom, generally but you can't tell anyone in the State of Maine that there is a more important battle on Saturday's schedule than the Bowdoin-Maine game at Brunswick.

On that game depends the State of Maine championship, each of the teams having been undefeated in three games with Colby and Bates, although Bowdoin was held to a tie by the last named team, and the greatest crowd ever to assemble at a Pine Tree grid contest is planning to attend the game.

Alexander Stumbles in "All" Race

Alexander the Syracuse centre, who, chosen for an All-America guard position last year, has been prominently mentioned for similar honors as a centre, has not improved his chances for selection in the past two weeks.

According to several men who have closely watched his play, his effectiveness is largely confined to his defensive work behind the line. In the Dartmouth game he made three bad passes and was of little or no help when Syracuse was carrying the ball, while in the Holy Cross game he was credited with several costly fumbles.

Against none of its stronger opponents has Princeton shown a consistent, ground-gaining attack. In fact, the absence of a real attack has been noticeable in the Tiger eleven of late years, and but for fortunate happenings, that can not always be counted upon, Princeton's record of victories against worthy opponents would be small indeed. Whether Princeton is counting on Harvard errors to pave the way to a Tiger win is not known, but such a method is an uncertain one at best and one that should have less chance of success than usual when Harvard than possibly any other team.

Transfers Prominent on Big Teams

Many claiming to have the best interests of college athletics at heart view with alarm the wholesale transfering of prominent college athletes from one to another institution—usually from a small college to a large one—and are speculating on the outcome of a continuation of this practice.

Scarcely a prominent college football team this Fall but boasts one or more such men. Criticism has followed sudden shifting of athletic prowess wherein smaller colleges have been concerned but such criticism has caused only the pointing of a finger to institutions which have held themselves above criticism.

On the Harvard squad this year are men who formerly played for Boston College, Holy Cross, Tufts, Mules, Bates, Oklahoma, Colorado and other schools; on the Princeton squad there are transfer students who previously starred for Boston College, Ohio State, Tulane, Pennsylvania and Rutgers; on the Yale squad are former football heroes of Rutgers, Pennsylvania and other schools; on Boston College's outfit are former Holy Cross, Georgetown, Wooster and Lehigh players, and so it is with but few exceptions throughout the football world.

Four Tigers Headed Toward Stadium

Captain "Mike" Callahan, centre; A. P. Davis, end, and (above) C. D. Halsey, guard, and Don Lourie, quarterback.

How to Get Scores of Big Games

"Haymarket 5600!"

That's all you have to say over your telephone Saturday if you want the results of the big football games.

The American's Football Department will be glad to furnish its big family of readers with the latest happenings on the gridiron.

Don't call the American's number as listed in the telephone book as no scores will be given out over the regular lines.

Call Haymarket 5600!

HOUR'S DRILL BY TIGER SQUAD

Coach Roper Orders Scrimmage for Every Day Until Next Friday

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 2.—Darkness put a stop to the practice of the Tiger football team after workout lasting an hour and a half. It was the first time after season that Roper had had the men out working on a Monday after the game, but the head coach feels that they need every bit of practice they can get.

Roper did not have much to say about the West Virginia game except that the team has yet a whole lot of work ahead of it. And that the play was ragged in spots. Contrary to the general expectation, he will give his men an hour's scrimmage each day till Thursday in a last effort to get them finishing touches that will stem the Crimson tide. Several of the players were all in after the fray on Saturday and it was for this reason that scrimmage to any great extent seemed improbable.

MacManmon Lost Five Front Teeth

All the men except MacManmon, Scheerer and Davis were in uniform and Trainer Keene Fitzpatrick reports that all are in condition for anything that the coaches may decide upon. McManmon lost five front teeth Saturday, when he and Lents had a collision, and was in New York today getting his molars repaired.

Scheerer has not yet returned, but is expected back in time for the Harvard battle. His punting is badly needed. Davis was at the end field, but stayed in his civilian clothes. Keck appeared with a big bandage over his left eye, having received a gash which required two stitches during the melee with the second team on the 5-yard line. Otherwise the team was apparently in good shape.

First Eleven Works on New Plays

After a long blackboard talk by Coach Roper, the first eleven, nearly intact, went through a long dummy signal drill using new plays. Don Lourie, who loafed all last week and journeyed up to Cambridge Saturday to see Harvard perform, was back at quarter which means a lot to Princeton. Lourie is Mr. Murray dug up a creditable work against the Morgantown eleven, he did not come up to the standard set by the former Exeter boy.

Ed Stinson, a Gilman product, started at one end, but was soon replaced by Dick Raymond, with Lourie here on the opposite wing. Keck and Hooper were at tackle as usual and John McCaull and Mel Dickinson at guard. There is some question as to whether he or McManmon will start in Cambridge next to Mike Callahan at centre. The backfield this afternoon was composed of Lourie, Garrity, Gilroy and Witmer. The first three are practically certain of beginning the game Saturday and Witmer will probably get in before the battle ends.

GATES CLOSED AT YALE BOWL

Secret Practice Likely to Be Rule for the Remainder of the Season

New Haven, Nov. 2.—Announcement was made today that the policy of keeping the gates of the Yale Bowl closed will be continued this week and probably throughout the football season. Secret practice was begun the day the squad reported and has been continued without interruption ever since.

The undergraduates and the football public have seen the gridiron squad only on the days of scheduled games. Not one afternoon of open practice has yet been granted and it was said today that it was not likely that one would be permitted this season.

The only exceptions that are contemplated are that the gates may be opened long enough the day before the football eleven goes to Princeton next week to allow the undergraduates to march in a body out to the Bowl and give the team a parting ovation, and a day or two before the Harvard game, which will be played here, a similar vocal mark of confidence.

Closed Gate Policy Breaks Record

The policy has broken a record. On previous seasons the teams have felt the need of large numbers of their supporters present at every one of the Bowl for the daily practice, and the undergraduates, faculty members and New Haven citizens in general have been cheered by the sight of the players running through their easy formations.

Although secret practice has held during the early weeks of last season, the gates were opened for several days toward the close of the year. The undergraduates and the faculty have made no protest whatever this Fall at not being allowed to witness the daily practice, and the public has given up the idea of enjoying the gridiron squad drill.

HORAN IS FINE MAJOR-DOMO

Belmont Spring Play Directed by State Handicapper Great Success

By ROBERT E. HARLOW.

At the request of officials of the Belmont Spring Country Club, Dan Horan, State handicapper, supervised playing on the course Sunday, and as a result much of the congestion which is always an unpleasant feature of crowded courses was eliminated.

Belmont enjoys a large membership, and the golf players have been taking advantage of the fine Fall weather to get out for a round. Sunday, has been one of the big days, and the course has been congested. The officials thought that with some one about who understood the game to keep the players moving the congestion would be lessened.

Dan walked about the course instructing pairs and foursomes which were taking too much time to play faster or allow faster players to go through. He stopped the putting down of scores on the putting greens and prevented players from cutting in on the course without starting from the first tee.

Police Cleared Pinehurst Courses

At Pinehurst the officials have found it necessary to keep police on the courses with authority to order players to allow others to pass through, so as to hurry up slow parties and foursomes. It works so well that there is seldom congestion there, although large numbers play. The idea of a course policeman is certain to become popular in Massachusetts next season, for holiday, Saturday afternoon and Sunday playing.

Davy Brown, winner of the British open golf championship at Musselburgh in 1886, when he was the professional there, has returned from his club at Crawford Notch, N. H. Although Brown is past sixty years of age he can still play fine golf. He holds the record for the nine-hole Crawford Notch course at 31. He made the round twice in one day in this figure. Brown winters in Boston.

John Cowan, Oakley professional, is feeling better than at any time since he moved to Boston and is back on his job. He was within a chip shot of the sixth green at Oakley recently with two wood shots. The distance of the hole is close to 600 yards.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ouimet are being congratulated upon the birth of a nine-pound daughter.

Busy Season at Worcester Reported

C. J. McGrath of the Worcester Country Club reports a busy season. Cris is a professional who sticks close to business and as a result gives many lessons and makes his post profitable. Club members appreciate a professional who is always on the job.

* * *

Dan Horan, the State handicapper, has mailed out the 1921 handicap lists and has received replies from four clubs. Dan believes in getting an early start as he will have to handicap more than 6,500 tournament players, before the Spring of 1921.

* * *

Alex Campbell is in New York today attending the match at the Lido Beach Club in which Ted Ray is playing. Alex wanted to say goodby to Ray and Vardon, who will sail for home November 6. Alex stand to see a club making shop in Boston this Winter.

Arlmont Members Vote for Better Course

Members of the Arlmont Golf Club voted in favor of an assessment of $20 per member at a special meeting, this money will be used for the new course which is to be opened in the Spring. The Arlmont Club has been admitted to the Massachusetts Automobile Association, which desires to affiliate with the Arlmont Golf Club.

* * *

The new nine hole at the Vesper Country Club in Lowell have been completed and give to the club a real championship course. Donald Ross laid out the holes and Alex Ellis, professional at Vesper, did a splendid job in supervising the work. The holes will be opened for play May 30 next.

* * *

The annual meeting of the Scarboro Golf Club will be held tonight in Room 1, Boston City Club, at 7:30 o'clock. The Scarboro Club team won the New England municipal links championship, held at Hartford, in September, and George Aulbach of Scarboro won the individual title.

* * *

An open mixed foursome was contested at the Woodland Golf Club today.

PRINCETON SENIOR WINS UNIVERSITY GOLF TITLE

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 2.—J. Simpson Dean, 1921, of Orlando, Ga., won the golf championship of Princeton University when he defeated E. B. Carruth, 1922, 5 and 3.

GEORGE V. BROWN NAMED AS MANAGER OF ARENA

George V. Brown, athletic manager for the B. A. A., has been named manager of the New Boston Arena. He takes up his duties at once.

DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES

DONOVAN--TILLO BOUT VERDICT AROUSES THE BOXING FANS

Indoor Sports

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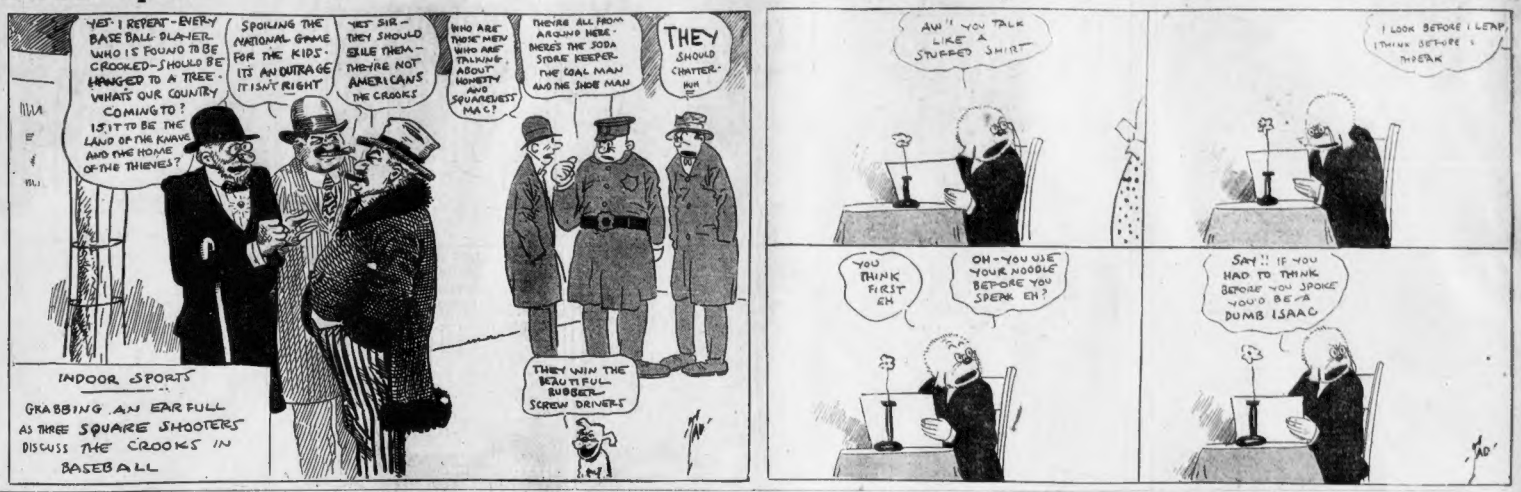
By TAD

Sure Thing


"YES" I REPENT—EVERY BASE BALL PLAYER WHO IS FOUND TO BE CROOKED—SHOULD BE HANGED TO A TREE—WHAT'S OUR COUNTRY COMING TO? IS IT TO BE THE LAND OF THE KNAVE AND THE HOME OF THE THIEVES?
SPOILING THE NATIONAL GAME FOR THE KIDS—IT'S AN OUTRAGE IT ISN'T RIGHT
"YES SIR—THEY SHOULD JAIL THEM—THEY'RE NOT AMERICANS THE CROOKS
WHO ARE THOSE MEN WHO ARE TALKING ABOUT HONESTY AND SQUAREDEST MAC?
THEY'RE ALL FROM AROUND HERE—HERE'S THE SODA STORE KEEPER—THE COAL MAN AND THE SHOE MAN
THEY SHOULD CHATTER—
INDOOR SPORTS
GRABBING AN EARFULL AS THREE SQUARE SHOOTERS DISCUSS THE CROOKS IN BASEBALL
THEY WIN THE BEAUTIFUL RUBBER SCREW DRIVERS
AW!! YOU TALK LIKE A STUFFED SHIRT
I LOOK BEFORE I LEAP, I THINK BEFORE I SPEAK
YOU THINK FIRST EH
OH—YOU USE YOUR NOODLE BEFORE YOU SPEAK EH?
SAY!! IF YOU HAD TO THINK BEFORE YOU SPOKE YOU'D BE A DUMB ISAAC

JUDGING SYSTEM RAPPED

Rematching of Boys Now Hinted as Only Method of Settling Argument

The critics, and all boxing fans are such, left the Grand Opera House expressing a diversity of opinions on the referee, judges and the decision rendered at the conclusion of the main bout between Mike Donovan of Brockton and Frank Tillo of the North End.

Some agreed with the judges' verdict, arguing that the Brockton boxer's aggressiveness had entitled him to victory. Others pointed to the clean knockdown scored by Tillo in the seventh round, also to the fact that the North End boxer had his opponent groggy on occasion and thought the decision should have been reversed, while still others thought the battle was a fifty-fifty affair. All of which argues for a return bout at an early date, as a test of the judge system now in vogue, if nothing else.

"Red" Chapman won from Freddie Madden in eight rounds; Young Norris traveled a similar distance to earn a verdict over Dutch Reagan, while Paul Campi was forced to quit at the end of the fourth round of his bout with Mike Kerst, because of an injured thumb.

RED SOX MANAGER NOT NAMED AS YET

This being election day, the balloting goes merrily on—for the next Red Sox manager. Any permanent result is not likely to be announced immediately, the time being unpropitious for the requisite publicity. With the national election out of the way, however, the name of the new pilot will undoubtedly be forthcoming officially.

Owner Frazee of the Red Sox is in town, but to date has had nothing to say about the managership. The fact that Hugh Ward, who was named vice-president of the club when Frazee took it over, is also present, has given rise to report that the ownership is about to change.

No confirmation of this could be obtained. Ward, according to announcement some time ago, sold out all his interests in the club, and has for a couple of years been in Australia. Just now he is on his way to Belgium.

CANADIAN TURFMAN IS AFTER BALL CLUB

Syracuse, Nov. 1.—Commander F. R. Ross, owner of Sir Barton, the horse which lost to Man o' War, is backing a campaign to transfer the franchise of the Syracuse club of the International League to Montreal.

YOUNG GOULA BEATS ALLENTOWN DUNDEE

Young Goula of Woonsocket gained a decision over Allentown Dundee in 10 fast rounds at the Casino A. C., Lynn.

Bear Determined, Not Expecting, to Win

Providence, Nov. 2.—Brown has started in earnest to get ready for the game with Yale at New Haven Saturday. A squad of fifty men reported to Coach Robinson who set his charges at the usual limbering-up exercises.

"Brown will go to New Haven," said Coach Robinson, "not with the expectation of winning, but with the determination of winning."

BOSTON AMERICAN School Football Score

Date.....

Played at.....

Score.....

Team		Team
	l. e.	r. e.
	l. t.	r. t.
	l. g.	r. g.
	c.	c.
	r. g.	l. g.
	r. t.	l. t.
	r. e.	l. e.
	q. b.	q. b.
	l. h. b.	r. h. b.
	r. h. b.	l. h. b.
	f. b.	f. b.
Touchdowns		
Goals from Touchdown		
Goals from Field	Safety	
Linesman	Referee	Umpires

Fill out above blank and mail at once to Football Editor, Boston American. Scores will be published at earliest possible date.

BUGS BAER'S COLUMN

THE football season is half cured. Yale lost a game and has put its schedule maker on half rations. Gil Dobie has cried himself empty and is muscle bound in the lachrymatory ducts. Gil has a good team down at Cornell and is so happy that he cries himself to sleep every night.

HARVARD looks like the champion of Cambridge, and an effort is being made to hook them up in a world series with Vassar, now that the ladies have the privilege of selling a vote.

A WORLD series in football would be one for the loose-leaf ledger. Walter Camp and the other amateur critics are dead agin it. If Princeton wins the Eastern end of the duplex laurels and Oregon tops the Western end of the intercollegiate slugging bee, that would mean seven days on Mrs. Pullman's insomnia arks.

NO college team can travel seven days on a train without one of the star players developing into a pad-roller and grabbing all the money. Experience proves that even a presidential candidate shouldn't be allowed to handle the bones for more than two rolls at a time.

A WORLD series in football would mean that Columbus would have to discover all over again and do it right this time. The amateur ticket speculators have had the field to themselves for fifty years and they are in no shape to compete with the wee boys who can make claims with one hand and steal the bones out of a shad without disturbing a scale on the fish.

THERE would be a lot of gravy made in a football world series, but there wouldn't be any income tax paid on it. The government refuses to issue any pickpocket certificates for the big tournament, so the boys haven't come across for the last series.

THE Master Mind is working on the wires and hopes to put it over.

The Master Mind is the strongest man in the country. He is suffering from a charley horse in his bribing muscles, but he is still full of pep. Strong? That boy could play tiddlywinks with manhole covers.

HONEST Abe is up in Canada, but he would be willing to sacrifice his grand jury indictment in the interests of a football world series. The Master Mind is willing to donate his efforts to keep football clean and football pockets cleaner. There will be no smirch on a football world series. The boys will steal the smirch.

MASS MEETING FOR GRID TEAM

Harvard Students to Whooper Up at Union Next Thursday Night

Harvard will whooper up for the football team Thursday night in the Union. The initial mass meeting of the season is to be held starting at 7 o'clock, with Captain Arnold Horweeg, Lo Withington, former captain and line player, and Jimmie Knox, strategist and coach of the second team, as the chief speakers.

Head Coach Bob Fisher and his band of varsity players will be the guests of the undergraduates, but will remain there only a short time. After the speeches there will be cheers and songs.

Crimson Stars May Be Out of Game

Unless there is some eleventh hour improvement Harvard will start Saturday's game against Princeton minus some of the strongest players across the Charles. Duke Sedgwick, the tall 190-pound tackle, is still troubled with his neck, and the coaches have decided to use him only in case of dire necessity. Sedgwick will not start the game, primarily because Harvard considers its annual match with Yale of much greater importance than the Princeton contest.

Sedgwick would have been fit to play save that he was sent into scrimmage before he had recovered fully from a neck injury received in the Holy Cross game in September. When fight week was on with all its ruggedness, Sedgwick was required to scrimmage and went back with the injured players.

Hubbard Most Likely Will Face Tiger

The case of Jack Gaston, end, and Wynant Hubbard, the right tackle, are somewhat similar. Gaston broke a bone in his wrist, in addition to injuring his leg. He is the best end of a middling lot of ends at Cambridge.

Hubbard is perhaps the strongest man on the rushline. He is built near the ground, has a big chest and brawny arms, and big clutching hands. He is more likely to play than the other two.

Tomorrow may mark the only scrimmage of the week, and perhaps the last but one of the season. As the big games grow near the coaches hold their men out of contact work and specialise in tuning up their machine as a whole.

DUFFY MAY HEAD THE INTERNATIONAL

New York, Nov. 2.—The International League, is being torn by internal dissension in the latest warfare in organized baseball. The storm is centring about Dave Fultz, president of the league.

The owners of the Buffalo, Syracuse, Toronto and Rochester clubs are said to be seeking to oust Fultz from the presidency on the ground that he has conducted the affairs of the league in an unsatisfactory manner. The owners of the other four clubs, Baltimore, Jersey City, Reading and Akron, are satisfied with Fultz' administration and are determined to stand fast in their defence of him.

Since a five-club vote is necessary, the situation in the league is said to be hopelessly deadlocked.

Those opposing Fultz are proposing Hugh Duffy for his place. Duffy is the present manager of the Toronto team, which finished second to Baltimore in the league race this season. Duffy is said to be pursuing a policy of watchful waiting and pending the struggle has declined to commit himself.

CHANEY BEATS MURRAY IN EIGHT-ROUND BOUT

Philadelphia, Nov. 2.—Andy Chaney, the Baltimore featherweight, outpointed Johnny Murray in an eight-round bout.

RACING

AT PIMLICO

1—Gallot, Signal Corps, Nellie Barnes.
2—Killipolis, John Overton, Armistice.
3—Greentree entry, Widener entry, Fury entry.
4—Panoply, Ross entry, Enfilade.
5—The Baggage, Ross entry, Good Hope.
6—Leochares, Amase, Camouflour.
7—Benevolent, Capital City, Lady Emmeline.

N. Y. JOURNAL SELECTIONS.

1—American Maid, Gallot, Sulphur.
2—Armistice, Killipolis, Johnny Overton.
3—Sunset, Sweepment, Minata.
4—Jamos, Ross entry, Wedding Cake, Enfilade.
5—J. K. L. Ross entry, Eplande, Ting-a-ling.
6—Leochares, Camouflour, Clean Gone.
7—Asrum, Berlin, Deckmate.

AT LOUISVILLE

1—Beaverkill, Dr. Carmen, Blue Paradise.
2—Corilla, Iona, Louise Wynne.
3—Jack Hare, Jr., Jovice, The Boy.
4—Bruce Dudley, Camden entry, Blowing Bubbles.
5—Applegate entry, Captain Mac, King Gorin.
6—Pirate McGee, Gloomy Gus, Warlike.
7—Accelerate, Wadsworth's Last, Cloquet.

EAST VS. WEST ON GRIDIRON

Nebraska and Rutgers Football Giants in Intersectional Battle on Polo Grounds

NEBRASKA.		RUTGERS.
Swanson, Le		Lt., Raub
Purcilk, Lt.		Le., Sutton
W. Munn, Le		rg., Slyker
H. Munn, rg.		lg., Louis
Day, c.		c., Kable
Weller, rg		rg., H. Redmond
Weyer, rt.		rt., Dalsley
Newman, q.b.		q.b., Bengieus
Hartley, l.h.b.		r.h.b., M. Redmond
Wicks, r.h.b.		l.h.b., Wisner
Hubka, f.b.		f.b., Gardner

New York, Nov. 2—ne of the most interesting intersectional football games of the season is staged at the Polo Grounds today, when Nebraska meets Rutgers.

The sturdy cornhuskers have come all the way from Lincoln, and while in the East will appear in two contests, as they are scheduled to meet the strong Penn State eleven at State College next Saturday.

Nebraska went into today's game a favorite over Foster Sanford's New Brunswickites. The cornhuskers have one of the heaviest teams in the country. The line is a 200-pound wall from tackle to tackle and the backfield is heavy but fast.

HARVARD SOPHS AND JUNIORS CLASH TODAY

The sophomore and junior classes at Harvard met today for the interclass championship of the college. Both teams won their preliminary matches.

Roller Polo Results

Salem 7, Lowell 4.
New Bedford 6, Providence 2.

Dempsey - Carpentier Bout Near New York

New York, Nov. 2.—The Dempsey-Carpentier fight will take place in the immediate vicinity of New York City in July. The articles were all signed last Thursday, or at least agreed to, but at the request of the New York State boxing commission the matter was to be kept secret until after election. An arena is to be built to seat 150,000 and prices of seats will range from $10 to $200.

BLANKS OUT FOR B. C.'S BIG GRIDIRON BATTLES

Application blanks for tickets for the Georgetown and Holy Cross football games are now being sent to Boston College alumni. The graduates will be given the first call, and the seats remaining will be put on sale later at No. 49 Court street.

These two games, which will be played at Braves Field, November 27 and December 4 respectively, loom up two of the greatest gridiron contests of the year.

TUFTS TEAM OFF FOR DETROIT THURSDAY

The Tufts football squad will leave Boston Thursday for Detroit where the University of Detroit will be met Saturday at Navin Field.

CAVANAUGH EASES UP ON B. C. GRID SQUAD

Coach Cavanaugh has eased up at the Heights, and is giving the B. C. squad light workouts. Swan, Kenrody and Corrigan are devoting much time to the signal work to punting. All three look well in the kicker's position and will work in that capacity in the meeting with B. U. Saturday.

WRIGLEY'S

We eat too fast—we eat too much.
Eat less—chew it more.
WRIGLEY'S
after every meal—aids digestion, cleanses the mouth and teeth and sweetens breath.
COSTS LITTLE BENEFITS MUCH
Still 5c Everywhere

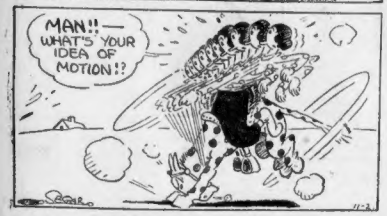
A145

Sealed Tight —Kept Right

THE FLAVOR LASTS

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Now Showing—"Going Some, but Getting Nowhere."



THEN THE FUN BEGAN

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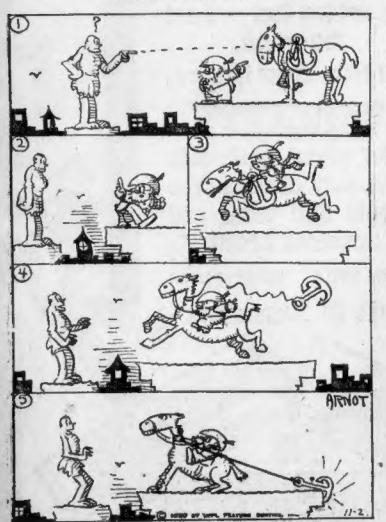
THE GENERAL



Kabibble Kabaret

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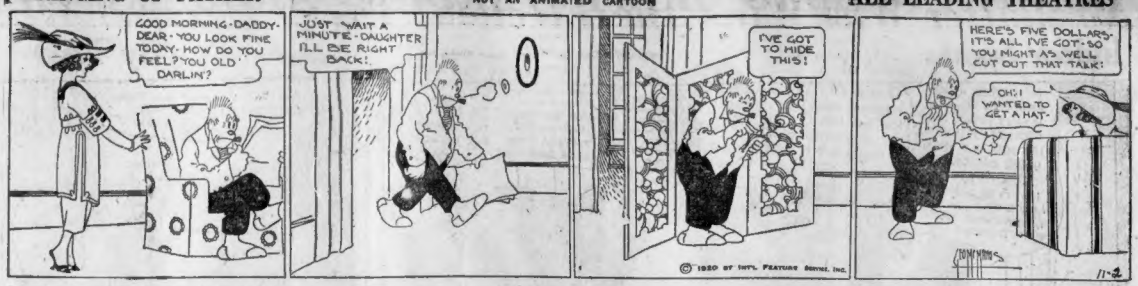
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE
MY FIANCE IS ALWAYS FIGHTING MY FATHER—WHAT SHALL I DO?

STUDY HIS STYLE — YOU MAY HAVE TO DO SOME FIGHTING YOURSELF, LATER.

BRINGING UP FATHER

A MOVING PICTURE COMEDY, NOT AN ANIMATED CARTOON


GOOD MORNING-DADDY-DEAR-YOU LOOK FINE TODAY. HOW DO YOU FEEL? YOU OLD DARLIN?
JUST WAIT A MINUTE-DAUGHTER I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!
I'VE GOT TO HIDE THIS!
HERE'S FIVE DOLLARS. IT'S ALL I'VE GOT-SO YOU MIGHT AS WELL CUT OUT THAT TALK!
OH! I WANTED TO GET A HAT.
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POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Pa Brings Home the Evidence

OH! DOCTOR! UGH, AWK? EH? THAT AUL' TOOTH I WANTED 'OU TO PULL!
NEVER MIND SIR. I'LL GET THE RIGHT TOOTH IF I HAVE T'PULL 'EM ALL!
OH! AWK! EH? OUCH! OH! DOCTOR! OH!!
CRASH
TINKLE TINKLE
YOU'RE RIGHT, MA. PA IS APT TO SAY HE'S BEEN TO THE DENTIST WHEN HE HASN'T!
IT'S UP TUS TO MAKE HIM PROVE IT, POLLY!
BEHOLD, LADIES, THE HOW-PA HAS PROOF POSITIVE!
DO YANKEM DENTIST.
CLIFF STERRETT 11-2

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Saved in the Nick of Time

HEY - WHY NOT DO A LITTLE WORK? SKIP INTO THE LUNCH COUNTER AND WASH SOME DISHES—TODAY'S NOT A HOLIDAY.
GOSH - I DO MORE WORK AROUND HERE THAN A MULE IN A MINE — SIMON LEGREE WAS A KIND HEARTED OLD GUY COMPARED TO MY BOSS
CRASH! BANG
DAGUNIT - IF YOU BREAK ONE MORE DISH I'LL FIRE YOU!
KITCHEN
WELL - THE JOB IS SAFE - THERE AIN'T NO MORE DISHES.

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Abie Knew What Would Happen in Advance

JUST BECAUSE THAT PEST SIGMUND COMES IN FOR A DAY, HE WANTS I SHOULD TREAT HIM TO A SHOW — I'LL FIX HIM!
YOU'RE GOING TO BUY TICKETS FOR THAT SHOW, "RIOTS OF 1920"?
YES — EVERYBODY IS GOING TO IT — IT'S A VERY BIG HIT!
STEND THERE, SIGMUND — THIS IS THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN!
RIOTS OF 1920
BOX OFFICE
DID YOU TAKE SIGMUND TO A THEATRE?
YES — I SCHEMED GOOD! I TOOK HIM TO A "SOLD OUT" SHOW AND STOOD IN A LONG LINE — BY THE TIME I GOT TO THE BOX OFFICE, IT WAS TOO LATE TO GO TO ANOTHER SHOW!

HON AND DEARIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

This Would Make Any One Nervous

AN OLD SWEETIE OF DEARIE'S WROTE HER A LETTER - NOT KNOWING SHE IS GOING TO BE MARRIED
AND SHE LAID IT ON THIS CHAIR AND HOW'S SITTING ON IT.
WHAT ARE YOU SO NERVOUS ABOUT, MY OWN?
IF HE ONLY KNEW.
N-N-NOTHING PET - I'M N-N-NOT MYSELF TO-NIGHT.
SHE'S WONDERING HOW SHE CAN GET THE LETTER.
AND THIS BIRD HAS TO SPRING THIS
OH, DEARIE, YOU LEFT A LETTER ON ONE OF THESE CHAIRS.
BUT THE LAUGH OF IT IS, BUBBER PICKED UP THE LETTER JUST BEFORE HOW CAME IN AND GAVE IT TO MOM THINKING IT WAS HERS
WHICH PROVES THAT EVEN A DUMBBELL DOES A GOOD TURN ONCE IN A WHILE.
BROWN DERBY
CRAZY CONTEST
FIFTY FOAH
"SWEATER KNITTING CONTEST WITHOUT NEEDLES"
FROM BAY SPRATUCK N.Y.
YOU'LL BE IN STITCHES WATCHING THAT

KRAZY KAT

By George Herriman

No Matter Who Wins the Election, These Beauties Will Still Be Beauties

EVELYN O. MARK, Roslindale — MARIE DUGAS, Taftville, Conn. — EDITH HARRINGTON, Brookline — HAZEL MAE CARTER, Malden — GRACE AILEEN CALKINS, South Boston

Photo by White, Boston.

WHO will be the lucky winners in the Boston American's $5,000 "Loveliest Girl" contest? Surely each day's mail is making more work for the Judges. For pictures of every type of feminine loveliness are pouring in to the "Loveliest Girl Editor" and the contest is just getting into full swing. Remember that the contest is not confined merely to the matter of physical beauty. New England is known as the intellectual centre of the United States and it is quite natural that intellect and character should be taken into consideration as well as natural beauty. This will insure the contest coming to the successful conclusion of finding the women who typify New England feminine beauty best. The winner of the first prize of $3,000 may be a college girl, she may be a shop girl, she may be a stenographer, she may be a factory girl or she may be a married woman or a woman of rich parents. Neither social position nor wealth count. Send in your photograph, or those of your friends, without delay. Address all communications to the "Loveliest Girl Editor," Boston American, Boston, Mass.

MOVIES BARRED—A film company which obtained permission to shoot some scenes in a churchyard in England, filmed a drinking scene there. —(c) Central.

THIS IS MARY. One of the Eaton sister. With the Follies. Has a sister on the Century roof. Another in musical comedy. Sweet enough to kiss? Sure! Good girl, Mary. —Photo by Abbe. Cheney Johnstone

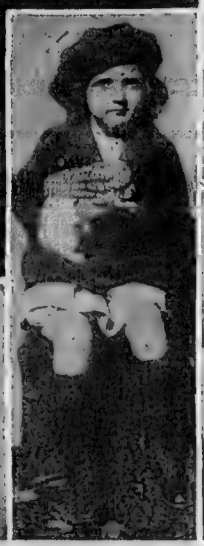
JUST LIKE A MAN!—Here we had a group of Wellesley College girls all lined up with their perfectly good (!!) gi! camels and the photographer asked the front "camel" to back up. Part did and part didn't, but the camera snapped. "Just like a man," said one of the young ladies when she saw the photograph.

GIRL PRODIGY—Not since Josef Hofmann, they say, has an infant attracted the attention 10-year-old Mildred Watterson, "cellist, has received in New York lately. Underwood & Underwood.

REAL STUFF—That's what Col. Pountney, organizer and commander of the Kosciusko air squadron is made of. Modern knight errant. Head of American unit with Polish army arrives home.

TELL US WHERE, MAR—This is a picture of Cornelius Vanderbilt which our photographic friend tells us shows him at his work in the newspaper game, which he entered to study life. Where does he get that new typewriter and new desk? Looks more to us like what we had always pictured a newspaper man's heaven looked like. —(c) Underwood and Underwood.

BOY HOWDY!—As they say in Asheville, N. C. "Kid" McCoy, former prize ring wizard, says the reason his eighth wife left him was because she didn't stay long enough to become acquainted. —(c, Underwood & Underwood.



HELLO, FOLKS!—Who couldn't love this pair? Sweet little Emily Davis of New York is seen holding her entry in the Tuxedo Dog Show. Blue ribbons to both, say we. —(c) Central.

LOST YOUR ANGORA?—Buy a goat. This is Dodo, prize winning [illegible] He [illegible] MERRY CHRISTMAS!—Oh, dere! Best you to it, eh? How the years do roll around. And I haven't saved a cent for presents yet either. Let's get started now folks. They're making the sweetest dolls and cutest toys in America this year you ever saw. All typically American dolls for typically American children. Without the league, too. —(c) International.

HEAP SWEET PAPOOSE—This is Baptiste Deminic, winner of first prize at a baby show for Indian babies held recently at Windermere, B. C. The Kootenay squaws brought their offspring all dressed up in their Sunday best. Baptiste's mother is holding him and looks as proud as the proudest of her notably proud race. Un gow unga kawa. (Meaning, no wonder.) —(c) Underwood & Underwood.

Largest Evening Circulation In New England

Magazine Page

This Day in Our History—November 2, 1920

THIS is the anniversary of the birth, in 1818, of Thomas Jenckes, the father of Civil Service reform. He was instrumental in promoting the passage of the law which forms the basis of the reform. He died in 1875

What Is an Evening Star

ANY planet that rises before midnight is called an "evening star." If it does not rise until after midnight it is a morning star. These terms are never applied to the real stars, which are called "fixed stars," but only to planets, which are not stars.

The Second Generation

A SPLENDID SERIAL O F AMERICAN HOME LIFE

Rufus Tells His Boy and Girl That He and Their Mother Will Spend a Winter in New York With Them

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

Author of Many Novels and One of the Country's Best Known Short Story Writers.

CHAPTER X.

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THE summer drifted on and scraped rapidly by for the different members of the Thomerton family—according to the mood and occupation of each.

For Peter, it went pleasantly enough, especially during the six weeks that he spent in the Lawrence Adirondacks camp. As he went the latter part of July, and did not return until early September, there was not much of the summer left for him. Mrs and Miss Lawrence were in Newport, so the two young men and Mr Lawrence had the camp to themselves.

Mary found herself bored to extinction in Nelsonville, but did not admit this to her parents. She expected that her mother could understand her feeling to some degree, yet the girl's loyalty to her father prompted her to refrain from saying anything that, if repeated to him, might wound him.

For Mary appreciated as never before how deeply her father's affairs were pinched in Nelsonville, and his interests there was sacrificing his own inclinations to gratify his children. It would not be kind to let him know the huge daughter engaged with his boy in the small Middle Western town. But she counted the days until October, and read and yawned the long days away.

To be sure, she had friends among the young folks of her birthplace, but she did not find them as interesting as they had seemed before those months at the East. The girls were so provincial, the men so lacking in savoir faire, that it was hard to enjoy their society. Even though she was always polite and courteous, she did not show the old-time hospitality towards her neighbors—and, gradually, they ceased to expect it. "The weather is trying," Mary would plead as an excuse for her lack of sociability. "I am tired after my Winter's work. My friends will have to be patient with me until I find myself again."

Her mother, always devoted to society, was content to spend a more quiet Summer than usual. She had her hands and mind full preparing for six months' absence from the big house

Plenty to Be Done

"There is so much to be thought of, so much to be done!" she said to her daughter. "All the carpets and rugs must be put away in camphor, and all the furniture must be covered. I suggested to your father that he might rent the house furnished for the Winter, but he would not listen to it. He said he would not have 'a pack of strangers sitting on his chairs and sleeping in his beds.' Those were his very words."

Mary smiled. "They sound like him," she observed. "I don't blame him for not wanting to rent his home—for he certainly does love it. And he doesn't need the money.

"By the way, mother—I suppose you don't know just how much he made from those government orders—do you?"

Mr mother shook her head. "No, I don t. But he made a fortune. He is always close-mouthed, so has never given me any facts nor figures.

"But he has gone so far as to tell me that we are on easy Street as he puts it—for the rest of our lives."

The girl sighed contentedly.

"I am awfully glad that he made his money just when he did—after Peter was through college, and i through school. For now we can have the kind of time we want—for a while at least. Then I suppose Peter must go to work at something."

"Yes," her mother admitted. "I suppose your father will insist upon it. Yet, with all the money we have, it does seem a bit foolish to expect Peter to work like a poor man s son."

Mary was silent for a minute before saying slowly, thoughtfully, "I doubt if it's good for any man not to work for his living. I would not want to marry a fellow who would be willing to have his father support him."

Her mother looked at her sharply

"Wouldn't you Mary? I mean if you met some rich New York man who had inherited his fortune, wouldn't you be willing to marry him even if he had no regular business?"

Mary reflected then laughed

Lots of Chances

"I don't know, mother! Wait until I get the chance," she evaded.

"Oh, you'll get chances enough!" her mother prophesied. "You're pretty and stylish, my dear. And you have a way that attracts men."

"I hope I am tolerably good looking," Mary rejoined. "As to style—well, I fancy that with the money I want, I can manage to dress stylishly."

A look of anxiety crossed her mother s plump face

"I did not say that you would have all the money you wanted, Mary. I only said that your father had made a great deal. But he may not be willing to have you children spend it like water."

Mary laughed lightly She would not discuss this matter with her mother. She was certain that her father would allow her to dress as handsomely as she wished.

As for her father himself, he was so quiet these days that she felt a long way off from him. She could not know—could only dimly suspect—that Rufus was arranging to leave his business and his home with a sick sinking of heart.

He said nothing about it to any one but his partner, and very little to him But it is safe to assert that in his last month in Nelsonville he showed James Pemberton more of his real nature than the man had ever seen before.

On the night before the family's departure for New York, Rufus Throckmorton stepped out upon his front porch before locking the house for the night. A minute later his daughter followed him, found him standing, his eyes fixed on the moon riding high in the heavens. His lips were moving, but she heard no sound. She wondered if he were praying.

To Be Continued.

Oh, What a Difference a Few Weeks Make!

By NELL BRINKLEY

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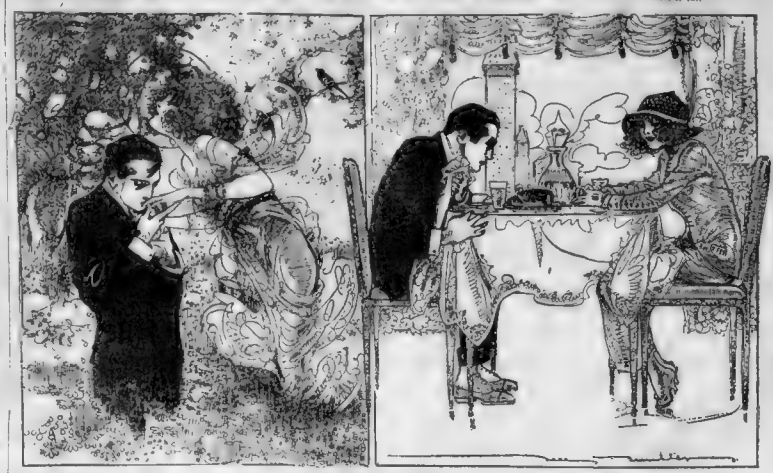

IT S true—the young man who looked into her ardent eyes under the trees and wondered in his heart of hearts how any human could be so spiritual and so wonderful—is truly astonished NOW over the dinner table in the fashionable restaurant to behold a very worldly little person flicking the ash from her cigarette, with the most nonchalant manner in the world. Oh, what a change and in what a short time—he can't make it out, but every daughter of Eve can. It takes man—mere man—a long time to learn, doesn't it?—*NELL BRINKLEY.*

Bachelor Girl's Reflections

By HELEN ROWLAND

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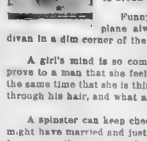
IN the School of Experience most of us seem to be doing brilliantly until we discover that we have flunked the exams.

The honeymoon is not positively over until the first time a man tries to square himself with his wife by offering her a check instead of a kiss—and succeeds.



If spirits COULD come back after a thousand years, a woman's first question would be, "What are they wearing now?" A man's, "What are they drinking now?"

It makes a man almost as resentful not to be allowed to break his promises, engagements and wedding vows as it makes a small boy not to be allowed to break his own toys.

Funny how two people on the higher intellectual plane always seem to meet on the low plane of a divan in a dim corner of the conservatory, just like anybody else!

A girl's mind is so complicated and incomprehensible that she can prove to a man that she feels nothing but platonic friendship for him, at the same time that she is thinking how nice it would be to run her fingers through his hair, and what a kissable mouth he has.

A spinster can keep cheerful for years on a memory of the men she might have married and just missed; and a bachelor can keep optimistic forever on the memory of the women he might have married and just escaped

Next to the thrill of remembering his pleasures perhaps a man enjoys most the luxury of "confessing" his sins.

"Personality" is the color of the soul; and people who are famed for "personality" are those whose souls are such a beautiful color that they are not afraid to SHOW them.

How Women Can Defend Selves When Attacked by Men

This picture shows grapple in which right arm of assailant is rendered helpless, and he is tottering towards a tumble.

INTRODUCING you, madam bold and hardy, to the gentle "Arm Breaker."

As Instructor Charles P. Cameron of the Brookline Municipal Gymnasium explained: "A man, however much he wishes to harm you, is helpless if his arm is broken.

"It isn't a pretty thought," he says, "for any woman to plot to break an arm. But, in view of the attacks Boston has witnessed lately, the time may come when the choice lies between his arm or your safety. When that time comes, show no mercy. Break his arm," advises the gentleman.

Miss Annah A. Cameron, also of the gymnasium, is shown in this picture in the act which, if completed, would break the arm of her brother. In illustrating this exercise, Miss Cameron first grasped the arm, with a wrist twist. She then quickly approached her brother, very close, bent low, drew the arm, its muscles tortured, and helpless to resist, up over her shoulder, working like lightning. She has it thus in the picture.

"Such is the system of leverages, as applied to the joints of the human body," explains Instructor Cameron. "A few more tugs upon this joint placed in the position it is in the picture, and it would snap. A man with a broken arm is crippled. He attacks no more

"All the woman has to do, then, is to apply first aid—that is, if she is a good Christian.

"There is one other possible outcome to this position—which a later picture will show."

(To Be Continued.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

Courting Unhappiness

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I am twenty-eight and have been going about with a Jewish man thirty-nine for the past four years. We are both very much in love with each other, and although he has asked me several times to marry him I have always put it off, as all of my people (excepting my mother) are very much against my marrying out of my faith

Five or six months ago he told me if I would not marry him he would marry another girl. I told him then that she was a nice girl and would make him a good wife—never realising at the time how much I did love him or that he really would do it.

We continued seeing each other as before, and I never gave his words another thought until about six weeks ago he told me he had (at the time he said he would marry someone else) seen the other girl, had promptly spread the news that they were engaged, buying linens, etc., and even going so far as to have her father buy part of the home.

Do you think it is right for him to give her up and marry me—or am I selfish? I know now I would give up the entire world for him, but he says he does not think she deserves to be treated so, for it was not her fault

Doesn't love come before anything else in the world? Please help us, for we don't know what to do. L. C.

YOUR religious differences don't seem to me to be an actual barrier to true love. Even the objections of your family can be discounted because you have your mother on your side. Nor do I blame a man of thirty-nine for the normal instinct that makes him crave a home and weary of seemingly fruitless waiting for you to show the courage to come to him But I blame each of you for the part you've played in bringing about this tangle. You, for not going ahead. You are twenty-eight—old enough to assert yourself Him I blame for his present unwillingness to cut his way out of his difficulties. No matter how far the other girl has presumed, if he does not care for her, he will be doing her a far greater injustice by marrying her than by going to her with the brutal truth. You both need courage and a willingness to act decisively. What the other girl deserves is love—not a man who marries her because he is afraid to stand by the truth and his love.

Marrying a Second Time

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a widower, twenty-eight, and have been going about with a lady of twenty-eight for several months, and we have learned to like one another. When I told her I had been married she got so stunned about it that I could not persuade her to continue our friendship, and so we parted. Since then I have had another similar experience.

I am of good appearance, earning $35 a week. Have about $1,500 saved and do not believe in flirtation. CARL.

YOUR being a widower won't count against you with any girl who has brains. You don't want to marry some silly little goose who hasn't the common sense to realize that it is you as you are today she's marrying—not the lad who once loved someone else.

Why Not Grow Personality?

Dr. Wm. A. McKeever.

Professor in the University of Kansas and an Authority on Child Training.

"IN one of your articles you say that personality counts for much. But what is personality, and how can one acquire such a thing if he hasn't it?" asks a young man.

Personality is a peculiar individual force and effect of one's behavior, which makes him conformable to the manners and customs of others, and yet not a slave or subject of them.

Personality is a combination of all the qualities and tendencies in one's life in such a way as to constitute an interesting difference.

Personality implies that one is very similar to every one else in general, but strikingly different from every one else in particular.

The usual fault of the youth of either sex is to try over much to conform to standards of manners and customs and to stop at that. Many young persons become infatuated with this quest; but it is like chasing the rainbow, you never get it.

As a result of this one-sided search, the cafes are filled with sad and disappointed young souls. Their cry is, "Why can't I be like others, or like So-in-So?" And, like the tints of the rainbow, the beauty sought exclusively in the outer distance quickly fades and there remains no further incentive or joy in action.

Now, my young friend, the essence of the attractive personality is in yourself and not in others. You must derive for yourself through practice a peculiar attitude of mind and heart toward the world and the people in it. Any one can "conform," that is, take on the superficial manners and customs of the masses and thus make himself harmonious and inconspicuous in his relations to others. But the rules for the making of a positive personality imply more than this, and especially a checking up on one's inner life.

Do not be surprised, however, at the simplicity of this program, for it is partly the virtue of honest simplicity which makes a worthy personality stand out in bold relief to others

Be clean. If there is unhealthy thought in your words or actions, single out and drop every such point of ugliness. By degrees you can tout this coarse enemy of character and conquer him.

Be honest. Cultivate the habit of looking people in the eye; use a clear, positive tone in addressing them. Think, speak and act in terms of honesty and your life will tend to become an open book, attractive to all alike.

Be respectable. That is, keep yourself employed in some business which people regard as respectable and necessary to the common good. Avoid every form of "shady" business, even for big wages. A valuable part of one's force of personality comes from secret knowledge that his daily business is approved by public opinion

Be high minded. Watch for the good in people; expect them to be good to you; read daily a few lines of inspiring literature; notice the suffering or sorrow of some other one and try to relieve it. Pause at night outside to look into the sky and, think of the Mighty Beneficence which holds this interesting universe in an order of such wonderful poise and sublimity

So, my young friend, you are getting the idea you are very common and yet strikingly uncommon—a slow and endless growth from within—and this is Personality.

Encouraging

Simpson and Stimpson had been great friends in the earlier years of their lives, but not so very long ago Stimpson took to himself a wife, and now Simpson proposed to follow the noble lead.

The approach of Simpson's trial —or—triumph grew near. On the morrow he intended to propose to the lovely lady, but, first of all, he had decided to have a little chat with his old friend Stimpson.

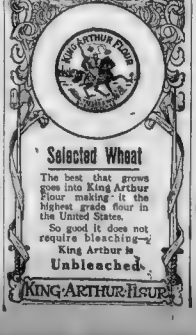
"Were you all nerves when you proposed to your wife?" the single one asked the spliced.

Stimpson sighed.

"I wasn't," he admitted. "But if I could have foreseen the future I should have been!"

His Suggestion.

Army doctor: "Hurts you when you breathe?" Malingerer: "Yes, sir! Something 'orrible, sir!" Army doctor: "Then don't breathe."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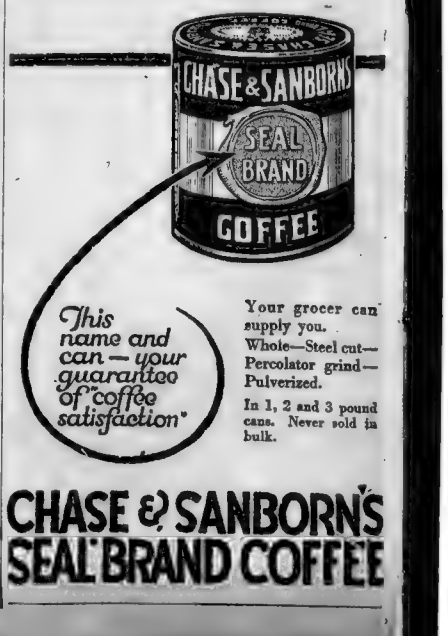
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ABOUT OUR GOOD FRIEND

Rose

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ROSE

RACIAL ORIGIN—English.

SOURCE—A flower of color.

ROSE

THE family name of Rose, simple as it seems, is one that is full of complexities. While there is one source from which it appears reasonably certain that a very large proportion of the families which bear it can trace it, there are many other possibilities presented upon which little light can be thrown. In the case where the word is combined with another in the formation of a family name the tracing of the source is simpler, though the trail leads in an opposite direction so often as to make it doubtful how often the name of Rose itself is really related to these compounds.

The one certain source of the name lies in the custom of tradesmen of the middle ages, erecting signs in front of their places of business, bearing pictures rather than words, since the bulk of the population could not read. The rose was in quite common use for this purpose, and in the natural course of events, such tradesmen as used it often adopted Rose as a surname, or had it thrust upon them in the speech of their neighbors and customers.

In some instances, no doubt (but how often is a question for speculation) the name is a changed spelling of the old word for "red" which has given us such names as Russell, Rousell and Ross, and the word russet, or a changed spelling of the name Ross—which, in its turn, however, is not always certainly derived from this source.

Rose is the name of an ancient but small clan in Scotland, yet the name does not appear to be of Gaelic origth. Indeed, authorities differ as to the origin of the clan itself, the ancient home of which was in Nairnshire, some accounts declaring that the name was originally "de Ross," and that the clan was of Norman-French origin. Others declare it to be of Norwegian origin, and claim that it first used the name of Geddes. The clan first appears in history about the time of King Alexander III, the last Celtic monarch of Scotland, toward the close of thirteenth century.

Tommorrow—Patterson.

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

SOMETIMES the task I've started seems more than I can do, and I grow heavy-hearted for fear it won't go through. Such times I have admitted I'm tired of earthly things and eager to be fitted with halo, harp and wings. Life's questions are perplexing, and when I've solved a few I find it very vexing—there are still more to do. Methinks I should be winning some little time to play; instead I keep beginning new problems every day! Yet in my soul I hanker for hours of peace and ease, to idle like a banker, to go to purple seas! I pine to loll and dawdle in poses picturesque; instead I needs must toddle right nimbly to my desk. I would not balk at toiling, perhaps, two hours a day; but after all that toiling I think it's time to play. I've done a lot of digging for forty-seven years and found it so fatiguing that I'm reduced to tears! And so I sometimes ponder the purpose of the game; in schoolboy days back yonder it was about the same. For there I always noted the boy who did the best was earliest promoted, yet never got a rest. And back in eighteen-eighty I labored through Grade Two to meet tasks still more weighty, when Three loomed up in view! But did I then get nutty and say work made me sick? Did I detest McGuffey and jeer at 'rithmetic? Nay, for I'd been promoted and entered in Grade Three with head extremely bloated and heart-a-thrill with glee! So now, although I've toiled big loads for fifty years, I still should cry, "Promoted!" when some new task appears

Very Well Prepared

A minister always felt it his duty to give each couple a little serious advice before he performed the marriage ceremony.

He usually took them aside, one at a time, and talked very soberly to each regarding the great importance of the step they were about to take, and the new responsibilities they were to assume.

One day he talked in his most earnest manner for several minutes to a young woman who had come to be married.

"And now," he said, in closing, "I hope you fully realize the extreme importance of the step you are taking, and that you are prepared for it."

"Prepared!" replied the bride, innocently. "Well, if I ain't prepared I don't know who is. I've got four common quilts and two nice ones, and four brand new feather beds; ten sheets and five pairs of pillow slips; four linen tablecloths, a dozen spoons, and a new six-quart kettle, and lots of other things."

In the Wrong House

Working Man: "Well, did you buy that book which tells all about how to economize in the kitchen?" Wife: "Yes; I've got it." Working man: "That's good. What does it say?" Wife: "It's full of recipes telling how to utilize cold roast turkey—but we haven't got a turkey."

Australian Sheep Shearers

SHEARERS in Australia are paid by the number of sheep they shear. A good man will shear about 100 sheep a day. The actual record is 327 sheep shorn by a Queensland shearer in nine hours. And other big records have been made.

The Blackest "Black" Monday

THERE have been many "black" Mondays. Probably the particular Monday which started the title was Easter Monday, 1360, so called because it was extraordinarily dark and misty, and so cold that men died on horseback.

VIRTUOUS WIVES By OWEN JOHNSON

Thrilling Story of Married Life in New York Society

Effect of War Depicted in Changing Status of the Woman of Today

By Owen Johnson

Author of the Lawrenceville stories, "The Spirit of France," "The Woman Gives," Etc.

PART III.

1.—Continued

"GOODNESS, what awful names they select! Sara—Sara—I shall never get it," said Kitty Lightbody. She turned to Amy, who was chatting to a group. "Amy, dear, what news of friend husband?"

"Down in Mexico, of course," said Mrs. Forrester, lightly. She turned on the brilliant red parasol, which she held from her to give length to her arm and free the line of her graceful body, and, knowing that the pose was becoming, she held it a little longer while exclaiming to the group of women whose eyes devoured greedily the Gainsborough hat and the flowing line of her new gray taffeta dress. "Oh, I'm getting used to the role of a neglected wife. We all come to it, don't we?"

But suddenly remembering her engagement, she freed herself from the group and linked arms with Mrs. Dellabarre.

"Irma, really, can't you arrange to come?" she said, in final entreaty.

"I would if I could, my dear," said Irma, shaking her head. "It's quite impossible for me to leave the house today. I must be there when the dressmaker comes to see Doris."

"It'll be georgeous running back in the moonlight."

"I know—don't make it harder."

"But that leaves us with an extra man," said Amy, frowning.

"Don't worry; Kitty'll take care of two," said Irma, with a smile.

"She won't go because I've taken Monte away from her," thought Amy, noticing the smile. Aloud, she said: "It's not a two-some party at all. We keep together!" She turned to Mrs. Lightbody, "Well, if we're going to make New York for lunch, we must be off. All the same," she thought, as they passed into the glare of the sun and made their way down the dock, "it's going to be a bore having an extra man." The extra man, of course, was Tody Dawson.

"I don't believe Doris is ill at all," said Kitty, linking arms with her.

"Nor I."

"She's done it on purpose," said Mrs. Lightbody, with a convinced nod. "Unless—unless it's a question of Rudy. He's been in a dreadful state lately, have you noticed?"

"I've a mind to leave Tody behind," said Amy, pensively.

"Oh, my dear, it would break the poor boy's heart," said Kitty, instantly. "His nose is out of joint as it is."

"He's going to be dreadfully in the way. You will have to look after him."

"Don't worry, my dear; I know my role!" said Kitty, laughing.

At this moment Dawson, as though divining her thoughts, came up.

"I say, Amy, if Irma's backed out, I'll walk the plank if you say the word."

The look of misery in his eyes, the perfect docility of his attitude moved her to compassion.

"Poor boy, he's still dreadfully in love with me," she thought, and aloud she added, "No, indeed, Tody; wouldn't leave you out for the world."

At the smile with which she favored him, his face lighted up. A moment before, the sky was tumbling down. Now, just to be near her, to watch her covertly from a distance, to hear the sound of her voice and fill his eyes with her loveliness, would repay the face of the world.

"By George, you are a trump, you are!" he said, incoherently, and he went lustily up the dock. He adored her as a pagan worships, with his head in the soil. No woman could be so angelic, no woman!

Monte Bracken, in white flannels, was at the gangway of the speedy little motor yacht that had its red-and-white awnings out. The next moment, they were lounging in lazy, cushioned chairs, the spray curling whitely at their sides, rushing across the mackerel waters to New York.

II.

AMY FORRESTER, like most women of her bringing up, had dramatic moments of good impulses which surprised even herself, but these once over, the old habits of irresponsibility and self-indulgence resumed their sway. Old habits led her to satisfy her desires, with not further tax on her conscience than the need of deceiving herself as to her motive. She wished to see Monte Bracken, so she easily persuaded herself that he new intimacy which developed was in reality working for his happiness and the interests of Fifi Nordstrum. But, a week before, that independent woman had clarified the situation by announcing her engagement to a Western engineer without a cent or a social connection, sublimely confident in his own star—a conviction which Fifi cheerfully shared. After her surprise had subsided, Amy was well enough pleased with this arrangement. She had performed her whole duty, and she was now absolved. Monte Bracken in future would be on the basis of any other attractive man of his world, forewarned of the terms and limitations of the intimacy permitted.

A certain stiffness settled on the party, despite the determined efforts of Kitty Lightbody and the usual minstrel patter of Jap Laracy and Tody Dawson. It had neither the intimacy of a tete-a-tete nor the opportunities of a crowd. Bracken was in bad humor; the conversation plainly bored him and, having no intention of declaring his hand, he retired behind his cigar. Amy shared his impatience. It was not thus that she had looked forward to this occasion. Tody Dawson, keeping himself in a false position, floundered on heavily, seeking to conciliate Amy by being amusing without perceiving how much he bored her. At such moments, the gentlest of women are capable of a refinement of cruelty.

"Really, Tody," she said, with a shrug of her shoulders, "if you are going to be amusing, you must learn some new tricks. Those jokes are very old. I know them by heart.

Tody Dawson's face went blank under the reproof.

"It's too far to swim," he said, glancing at the distant shore with an attempt to cover up his mistake. He turned up his collar and said, with a submissive bow: "I'm crushed. Put me in a corner and punish me."

He went up forward in gloomy dignity where, in a moment, Kitty Lightbody, after an exchange of glances with Amy, went to console him with Jap Laracy.

"Amy, dear, I suppose I've hurt his feelings," said Amy, "but really those boys do get on my nerves sometimes."

Bracken's good humor returned instantly.

"No great harm's done. They'll amuse themselves." He drew up his chair by hers. "I can't abide the type. Haven't you progressed beyond them?"

"It's rather hard to drop them all at once," she said, pensively, "and they are so convenient."

He looked at her, his amusement returning as his ill humor cleared.

"Yes, of course, they are convenient," he agreed. "I suppose they fill a place in the lives of you women that real men could not. We ought to be grateful for that."

"Are you in a very bad humor, Monte?" she said, glancing up at him. In the last month they had progressed to the intimacy of first names.

"Not now. Can't we manage to lose them in town somehow?" he said, suddenly. "The ride home oughn't to be spoiled."

She shook her head, slowly.

"A sailor and a butler are chaperons enough, surely!"

"No. I can't do that," she answered, firmly. She had often, in self-defence, fallen back on her intention to remain a virtuous wife. The phrase flashed into her mind, but she decided not to employ it on Monte. Instead, she added, decidedly, "I won't be talked about."

"You're a strange person," he said, impatiently.

"I'm like that," she said, quietly. "You know my ideas."

"At the bottom," he said, rebelliously, "I believe one man is just the same to you as another. Despite all you say about the Tody Dawsons in this world—"

"Well?" she said, as he stopped.

"Total docility and lunecounness are quite sufficient."

She laughed.

"I give you permission to abuse me."

Monte Bracken Had Returned

Monte Bracken had returned into her life at a critical moment. It was not that she was tired of society, but that she was momentarily tired by it. The dramatic thrill of her personal triumph at the Versailles gete had been the climax of her season. After those dazzling hours, everything else seamed tame in comparison. She had felt let down. A new mental progression had come—that moment which arrives to every brilliant woman. In the whole world, nothing, for the moment, interested her so much as herself. She wanted to anest Monte Bracken, because she felt the need of some superior mind, capable of understanding her. Whether Bracken flattered her or humorously dissected her, her interest was always the same—as long as the subject discussed was herself. Perhaps, if anything, she liked him in his savage moods, for then, underneath his sarcasm, she divined how completely she had established her empire over his imagination.

"I can understand Kitty Lightbody turkey-trotting through life, but I can't understand you," he began, assuming a tone of raillery which she disliked because to her, like most women, it was the only weapon she feared. "Are you going to be contented with nibbling at life? Women like that have only passions for great emotions like pinspong, bridge, the tango, ice-skating."

"And you?"

"I wonder."

"You warned me once I was not like that."

"Yes; I gave you credit for a heart," he said, smiling.

"And now?" she asked, drawing back and half veiling her face with the collar of her golden polo coat. There were times when she found it difficult to face him.

He looked into her eyes steadily until, at last, she turned hers away. Then he said, quietly.

"I still believe it."

"That I still have a heart—after all the bad things you believe of me?" she said, raising her eyebrows to their characteristic angle. "And you?"

"Too much," he said, with a laugh. "Some day I'll make a confession."

"It's such fun to play with you, Monte," she said, lightly. "And now, please, say some nice things to me. No one can say them so nicely as you."

"Tompkins—if we are alone."

"No, no—and no!" she said, so delighted to refuse him that she punctuated each rising negation with a tap of her parasol.

"What a strange emotion it would be to you," he said in the same light tone, "to do just one thing you wanted to do—one thing unconventional—to dare once!"

"Undoubtedly, but I don't intend to do it," she said, complacently. She looked at him a moment and said, "Were you very much in love with Irma?"

"I tried to be."

"I don't think she's ever gotten over it."

"You mean she's not gotten over my getting over it."

"Do you suppose that's the reason she wouldn't come today?" she said, looking down at the tip of her red parasol and thinking of the compact she had once sworn not to trespass.

"Dellabarre's in a bad state."

"Really? But he's always been, hasn't he?"

"Not like at the present."

Constant Pursuit of Pleasure Destroys Ideals of the Heroine in Clever Tale

She felt the conversation was slipping from the subject which interested her. She glanced out over the hurried back of the Sound. Far off, the low outline against the horizon was growing out of the gray void, the tiny towers of New York, shooting up like reeds emerging from the water. Another boat or two breasted the foam and cut sharp trails; a yawl with brilliant sails stood out in dazzling whiteness against the infinity of blue. All at once, the prospect of the matinee ahead lost its anticipated zest.

"Somehow, going into a stuffy theatre doesn't appeal to me," she said, dreamily.

"Why do it, then?"

She glanced ahead significantly.

"There are others."

This time he suggested no alternative.

"You said something rather puzzling a moment ago," she began, slowly, leaning over the rail and flirting with the swirl of the cleft waters, one hand extended.

"What?"

"You said you tried to be in love with Irma. Why tried?"

"Because I am a great comedian—though I don't know it at the time."

He Was in Love and Knew It

He had the instinctive sense of drawing women on without seeming to make any effort to attract them. He was in love and he knew it, though he still was ignorant as to the extent to which he had let himself go. He felt that he played too easily into her hand by giving her the opportunity to refuse his request, and he determined to regain his supremacy.

Amy glanced at the group in the bow. Tody Dawson was covertly watching them. She shifted her chair to shut him out, and rested her chain on her hand, and said:

"Why do you tell me that?"

"Just to play fair," he said, carelessly. "We are both much alike—rather irresponsible children."

"Go on."

"You really want me to blacken myself?"

"I am interested."

"You say I play well. I do. I have too much curiosity, I suppose, to be really able to love. I am curious about women. I want to delve into their motives and, when I have gone so far, I begin to be disillusioned. I feel myself. I always have, and I probably always shall. That's why I say I am a great comedian."

"And you have nothing on your conscience?"

"No. I think I understand the sort of women I am thrown with. They want to be amused until dinner time," he added, smiling. "Women of the world, if you wish, but without depth to hold a real wound. I come into their life—in with the up of her red parasol and thinking of the compact she had once sworn not to trespass.

"Dellabarre's in a bad state."

"Really? But he's always been, hasn't he?"

"Not like at the present."

"sometimes in a humorous way I like to consider myself as an avenger of my sex. Very conceited, isn't it? But awfully frank. Now you know the worst of me."

She perceived that, under pretence of confession, he had been amusing himself with a description of herself.

"I don't like you when you are ironical," she said, when he had glanced at her for her verdict. She rose and summoned Kitty Lightbody and the boys, to whom she made amends by being particularly gracious. But during the matinee she was so bored that when Kitty alleged the need of an errand, she accepted the excuse gratefully and they separated to meet at Lazare's for tea.

"Shall we go there directly?" he asked.

She hesitated.

"I'd like a bit of fresh air. The theatre was dreadfully close."

He called a taxi, assuming to have understood her wish.

"Twenty minutes' run in the park. We'll be the first at that."

He helped her in, took his place, and waited for her to decide the note of the evening. She looked up, caught his waiting expression, and, despite her first intention, began to laugh.

"What are you at?" he asked, relaxing.

"You can be so horrid," she said, pouting.

"Don't try to be the conventional coquette, then," he took up instantly. "You're much nicer than that."

She turned away hastily to hide her smile. Then, after a moment, she said, gravely:

"Are you still a great comedian?"

"I believe so," he answered, solemnly.

"But I couldn't go home with you alone tonight," she protested.

"Of course not—I only objected to the way you refused."

"What was wrong?"

"You should have answered, 'I can't, but I'm dying to do it.'"

"Well, but that's true," she said, frankly.

When they reached Lazare's, Amy was in a mischievous good humor. Daughter of Eve, the taste of stolen fruits was sweet.

"I hope they'll be late," she said, with shining eyes.

"Amen."

Lazare's was already well filled. They passed among the tables in the central hall, seeking a quiet corner, and at once Amy stopped, with an exclamation. Ahead down the aisle, directly facing her, was Irma Dellabarre.

"Monte, do you see her?"

"Irma? Yes."

"The wretch! That's what she's up to!" she cried, delighted. "Well, this time I've caught her!"

She hurried ahead with merry eyes, her curiosity and bullying never more prominent, she stopped, incapable of word or movement. The man whose back was toward her was Andrew—her husband.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

THE INSIDE OF THE CUP

A Story of Love and Spiritual Uplift by WINSTON CHURCHILL

Follow This Great Serial Here, Then Watch for It in Motion Pictures Personally Directed by Albert Capellani

"The Inside of the Cup," published partially here by permission of the Hearst-International Co., has been made into a motion picture by Commonwealth Productions and will be released as a Paramount-Artcraft picture.

By Winston Churchill

Author of "Richard Carvel," "The Crisis" and Many Other Novels of World-Wide Popularity

CHAPTER III.—Continued

THEY came to the wide entrance of the park, so wisely preserved as a breathing place for future generations. A slight haze had gathered over the rolling forests to the westward; but this haze was not smoke. Here, in this enchanting region, the Autumn sunlight was undiluted gold; the lawns emerald and the red gravel around the statesman's statue glistening. The automobile quickly swung into a street that skirted the park—that street it should be called, for it was more like a generous private driveway—flanked on the right by fences of ornamental ironwork and by the shrubbery that concealed the foregards of dominating private residences which might, without great exaggeration, have been called palaces.

"That's Ferguson's house," volunteered Mr. Parr, indicating a marble edifice with countless windows. "He's one of your vestrymen, you know. Ferguson's department store."

The banker's eyes twinkled a little for the first time. You'll probably find it convenient. Most people do. Clever business man, Ferguson."

But the rector was finding difficulty in subduing his impressions.

They turned in between two posts of a gateway toward a huge house of rough, white, stone. Hodder wondered whether, in the swift onward roll of things, the time would come when this, too, would have been deemed ephemeral. With its massive walls and heavy, red-tiled roof that sloped steeply to many points, it seemed firmly planted for ages to come. It was surrounded, yet not hemmed in, by trees of considerable age. She host regained that these had belonged to the original farm of which all this Park Street property had make a part.

They alighted under a porte-cochere with a glass roof.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Parr, as the doors swung open and he led the way into the house. "I'm sorry I can't give you a more cheerful welcome, but my son and daughter, for their own reasons, see fit to live elsewhere."

Hodder's quick ear detected in the tone another cadence, and he glanced at Eldon Parr with a new interest.

Presently they stood, face to face, across a table reduced to its smallest proportions, in the tempered light of a vast, dim room, an apartment that seemed to symbolize the fortress-like properties of wealth. The odd thought struck the clergyman that this man had made his own Tower of London, had built with his own hands the prison in which he was to end his days. The carved oaken ceilings, lofty though it was, had the effect of pressing down upon him, and the furniture matched the heavy walls, and even the silent, quick-moving servants had a doleful air.

Mr. Parr bowed his head while Hodder asked grace. They sat down.

The constraint which had characterized their conversation continued, yet there was a subtle change in the attitude of the clergyman. He looked around him, though it could not be said that Hodder appeared more at his ease; his previous silences had been by no means awkward. Eldon Parr liked self-contained men. But his perceptions were as keen as Nelson Langmaid's, and like Langmaid, he had gradually become conscious of a certain baffling personality in the new rector of St. John's. From time to time he was aware of the grey-green eyes curiously fixed on him, and at a loss to account for that expression. He had no thought of reading in it an element of pity. Yet pity was nevertheless in the rector's heart, and its advent was emancipating him from the limitations of provincial inexperience.

Suddenly, the financier launched forth on a series of shrewd and searching questions about Bremerton, its church, its people, its industries and social conditions. All of which Hodder answered to his apparent satisfaction. Coffee was brought. Hodder pushed back his chair, crossed his knees, and sat perfectly still regarding his host, his body giving no sign of repose that did not interfere with his perceptive faculties.

"You don't smoke, Mr. Hodder?"

"In a rector smiled and shook his head. Mr. Parr selected a diminutive, yellow cigar and held it up.

"This," he said, "is about the extent of my indulgence for twenty years. They are made for me in Cuba."

Hodder smiled again, but said nothing.

"I have had a letter from your former bishop, speaking of you in the highest terms," he observed.

"The bishop is very kind."

Mr. Parr cleared his throat.

"I am considerably older than you," he went on, "and I have the future of St. John's very much at heart, Mr. Hodder. I trust you will remember this and grant me the lowances for it as I talk to you. I need not remind you that you are a young man, responsibility upon your shoulders for so young a man, and that St. John's is the oldest parish in the diocese."

"I think I realize it, Mr. Parr," said Hodder, gravely. "It was only the opportunity of a larger field here that induced me to leave Bremerton."

"Exactly," agreed the banker. "The parish, I believe, is in good running order—I do not think you will see the necessity for many—shems—changes. But we sadly needed an executive head. And, if I may say so, Mr. Hodder, you strike me as a man of that type, who might have made a success in a business career."

The rector smiled again.

"I am sure you could pay me no higher compliment," he answered.

For an instant Eldon Parr, as he stared at the clergyman, tightened his lips—but that seemed peculiarly formed for compression. Then they relaxed into what resembled a smile, if it were one, the other returned it.

"Seriously," Mr. Parr declared, "it does me good to hear, from a young man, such doctrine as you preach. I am not one of those who believe in making concessions to agnostics and atheists. You were entirely right, in my opinion, when you said that we who belong to the Church—and of course you meant all orthodox Christians—should stand by our faith as delivered by the saints. Of course," he added, smiling, "I should not insist upon the sublapsarian view of election which I was taught in the Presbyterian Church as a boy."

Hodder laughed, but did not interrupt.

"On the other hand," Mr. Parr continued, "I have little patience with clergymen who would make religion attractive. What does it amount to—luring people into the churches on one pretext or another, sugar-coating the pill? Salvation is a more serious matter. Let the churches stick to their own. We have at St. John's a God-fearing, conservative congregation, which does not believe in taking liberties with sound and established doctrine. And I may confess to you, Mr. Hodder, that we were not a little anxious about Dr. Gilman's successor, that we should not get, in spite of every precaution, a man tinged with the new and dangerous ideas so prevalent. I regret to say, among the clergy. I need scarcely add that our anxieties have been set at rest."

"That," said Hodder, "must be taken as a compliment to the position of the theological seminary from which I graduated."

THE FINANCIER STARED AGAIN

The financier stared again. But he decided that Mr. Hodder had not meant to imply that he, Mr. Parr, was attempting to supersede the seminary. The answer had been modest.

"I take it for granted that you and I and all sensible men are equally agreed that the church should remain where she is. Let the people come to her. She should be, if I may so express it, the sheet anchor of society—as our bulwark against Socialism, in spite of Socialists who call themselves ministers of God. The church has lost ground—why? Because she has given ground. The sanctity of private property is being menaced, and clergymen are sitting out from the house-tops and inciting people against the men who have made this country what it is, who have risked their fortunes and their careers for the present prosperity. We have no longer any right. It seems, to employ whom we will in our factories and our railroads; we are not allowed to regulate our rates, although the risks were all ours. Even the women are meddling—they are not satisfied to stay in the homes, where they belong. You agree with me?"

"As to the women," said the rector, "I have to acknowledge that I have never had any experience with the militant type of which you speak."

"I pray God you may never have," exclaimed Mr. Parr, with more feeling than he had yet shown.

"Woman's suffrage, and what is called feminism in general, have never penetrated to Bremerton. Indeed, it must confess to have been wholly out of touch with the problems to which you refer, although I am not unaware of their existence."

"You will meet them here," said the banker, significantly.

"Yes," the rector replied thoughtfully, "I can see that. I know that the problems here will be more complicated, more modern—more difficult. And I thoroughly agree with you that their ultimate solution is dependent on Christianity. If I did not believe—in spite of the evident fact which you point out of the Church's lost ground—that her future will be greater than her past, I should not be a clergyman."

The quiet but firm note of faith was not lost on the financier, and yet was not he quite sure what was to be made of it? He had a faint and fleeting sense of disquiet, which registered and was gone.

"I hope so," he said vaguely, referring perhaps to the resuscitation of which the rector spoke. He drummed on the table. "I'll go so far as to say that I, too, think that the structure can be repaired. And I believe it is the duty of the men of influence—all men of influence—to assist. I don't say that men of influence are not factors in the Church today, but I do say that they are not using the intelligence in this task that they bring to bear, for instance, on their business."

"Perhaps the clergy might help," Hodder suggested, and added more seriously, "I think that many of them are honestly trying to do so."

"No doubt of it. Why is it," Mr. Parr continued reflectively, "that ministers as a whole are by no means the men they were? You will pardon my frankness. When I was a boy, the minister was looked up to as an intellectual and moral force to be reckoned with. I have heard it assigned, as one reason, that in the last thirty years other careers have opened up, careers that have proved much more attractive to young men of ability."

"Business careers?" inquired the rector.

"Precisely."

"In other words," said Hodder, with his curious smile, "the ministry gets the men who can't succeed at anything else."

"Well, that's putting it rather strong," answered Mr. Parr, actually reddening a little. "But, come now, most young men would rather be a railroad president than a bishop, wouldn't they?"

"Most young men would," agreed Hodder, quickly. "But they are not the young men who ought to be bishops, you'll admit that."

The financier had to be recorded to his credit, did not lack appreciation of this thrust, and, for the first time, he laughed with something resembling heartiness. The daughter, in which Hodder joined, seemed suddenly to put them on a new footing—a little surprising to both.

"Come," said the financier, rising. "I'm sure you like pictures, and Langmaid tells me you have a fancy for first editions. Would you care to go to the gallery?"

"By all means," the rector assented.

Their footsteps, as they crossed the hardwood floors, echoed in the empty house. After pausing to contemplate a fine painting in the staircase landing, they came at last to the huge, silent gallery, where the soft but adequate light fell upon many masterpieces, ancient and modern. And it was here, while gazing at the Cuyps and Rembrandts, Lawrences, Gainsboroughs and Halses, that Hodder's sense of their owner's isolation grew significant concomitant. Once, glancing over his shoulder at Mr. Parr, he surprised in his eyes an expression almost of pain.

"These pictures must give you great pleasure," he said.

"Oh," replied the banker, in a queer voice, "I'm always glad when any one appreciates them. I never come in here alone."

Hodder did not reply. They passed along to an upstairs sitting-room, which must, Hodder thought, be directly over the dining room. Between its windows was a case containing priceless curios.

"My wife liked this room," Mr. Parr explained, as he opened the case. When they had inspected it, the rector stood for a moment gazing out at a formal garden at the back of the house. The stalks of late flowers lay withering, but here and there the leaves were still green like the colors of crimson berries gleamed in the Autumn sunshine. A pergola ran down the middle, and through denuded grapevines he caught a glimpse, at the far end, of sculptured figures and curving marble benches surrounding a pool.

"What a wonderful spot!" he exclaimed.

"My daughter Alison designed it." She must have great talent," said the rector.

"She's gone to New York and become a landscape architect," said the host with a perceptible dryness.

"Women in these days are apt to be everything except what the Lord intended them to be."

Mr. Parr Rang the Bell

They went downstairs and Hodder took his leave, although he felt an odd reluctance to go. Mr. Parr rang the bell.

"I'll send you down in the motor," he said.

"No, thank you," the rector assented. "I begin to miss it already, in whithe city."

"You look as if you had taken a great deal of it," Mr. Parr declared, following him to the door. "I hope you'll drop in often. Even if I'm not here, the gallery and the library are at your disposal."

Their eyes met.

"You're very good," Hodder replied, and went down the steps and through the open doorway.

Lost in reflection, he walked eastward with long, rapid strides, striving to reduce to order in his mind the impressions the visit had given him, and found them to be complex, too complicated by unlooked-for emotions. Before its occurrence, he had, in spite of an incipient common sense, felt a little uneasiness over the prospective meeting with the financier. And Nelson Langmaid had kindly, good-naturedly, that it was his. Hodder's, business, to get on good terms with Mr. Parr, and examine the rectorship of St. John's might not prove a bed of roses. Although the lawyer had spoken with delicacy, he had once more called to his mind his mandate from the vestry to put Hodder on his guard. He had been the more determined not to enter into the banker.

The outcome of it all had been that the rector left him with a sense of having crossed barriers forbidden to other men, and not understanding how he had crossed them. Whether this incipient intimacy were ominous or propitious, whether there were involved in it a germ (engendered by a radical difference of temperament) capable of developing into future conflict, he could not decide. If Eldon Parr were Procrustes he, Hodder, had fitted the bed, and to say the least, this was extraordinary, if not a little disquieting. Now and again, his thoughts reverted to the garden, and to the woman who had made it. Why had she deserted?

At length, after he had been waiting for nearly an hour, he halted and looked about him. He was within a few blocks of the church, a little on one side of Tower street, the main east and west highway of the city, in the midst of that district in which Mr. Parr had made the remark that poverty was inevitable, filovenly and depressing at noonday, it seemed now frankly to have found a home. It was a region of mean streets and with it a smoke-stained fog that lent a sickly tinge to the hats. Women shrank by him; the saloons, apparently closed, and many houses with veiled windows betrayed secret and sinister gleamings. In a mild way, a number of pretentious though cheaply constructed building with the words "Hotel Albert" in flaming electric letters above an archway. Once more his eye read Dalton Street on a lamp. . . .

Hodder resumed his walk more slowly, and in a few minutes reached his rooms in the parish house.

CHAPTER IV

I.

Although he found the complications of a modern city parish somewhat bewildering, the new rector entered into his duties that Winter with apostolic zeal. He was aware of limitations and anomalies, but his faith was boundless, his energy the subject of good-natured comment by his vestry and parishioners, who unreading the signs of the times as was often compelled to rebuke. There was in John Hodder nevertheless a predilection that indicated curiosity and left it unsatisfied.

His excuse for attending these dinners, which indeed were relaxing and enjoyable, he found in the obvious duty of getting to know the most important members of his congregation. But invariably he came away from them with an inner sense of having been baffled in this object. With a few exceptions, these modern people seemed to have no time for friendship in the real meaning of the word, no desire to carry a relationship beyond a certain point. Although he was their spiritual pastor, he knew less about most of them at the end of the Winter than their butlers and their maids.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

What Has Happened So Far

In one of the big Western cities, where the inrush of business has crowded the homes of the wealthy to the suburbs, there is much discussion about the new pastor for conservative St. John's Church. The new man, Rev. John Hodder, is the choice of Eldon Parr, the city's richest man, who sends Nelson Langmaid to ask him to accept the pastorate. Parr is known to have relieved Horace Bentley, a much-loved old man, of his fortune twenty-five years ago. Bentley doesn't seem to mind and does much for the poor. Mr. Langmaid starts on his errand to persuade Hodder to come, and is successful in his errand.

COPPER ISSUES ARE BUOYANT

Market Closes Strong Despite Profit-Taking in Last Hour of Session

By BROADAN WALL.

Registered, U. S. Patent Office.

New York, Nov. 2.—Wall Street began yesterday to discount the election of Senator Harding by marking the prices of stocks up from one to three points. Speculators and investors, who believed that Harding would be victorious, placed their bets in the late trading by purchasing stocks. Commission houses advised persons who believed Cox would be elected to sell the market short, but from the action of that list most people believed the Republican candidate would be the winner.

During the first half hour of the session the list was irregular, due to weakness in United States Rubber, which touched a new low level for this movement. Royal Dutch also continued to reflect selling by Holland investors. Southern Pacific and steel were features of strength throughout the session.

COPPERS TAKE A LIFT.

Toward noon the general list became strong and improvement was witnessed in the copper issues. Southern Pacific led the railroad group and rose to a new high level. There was much talking in the last hour but the market closed active and strong and near the best prices.

Call money opened and renewed at 6 per cent, with the rate rising to 10 per cent. within fifteen minutes of the close.

Rumors were current that the American Smelting & Refining Company and the Anaconda Copper Mining Company had sold a total of 100,000,000 pounds of copper to Germany. The metal was declared to have been sold through the Copper Export Association with payment to be made in 120 days. No confirmation or denial of the report could be obtained.

UNITED FRUIT DIVIDEND.

Directors of the United Fruit Company met and declared a 100 per cent. dividend, payable in stock and at the same time announced a reduction in the dividend from a 12 to an 8 per cent. basis.

Expectation that the United States government will recognize Mexico continued to inspire activity and strength in National Railways of Mexico second preferred. Mexican Petroleum showed a gain at one time of more than a point.

Railroad earnings continued to show mixed results but the statements of the Southern Pacific and Baltimore & Ohio were favorable in that they showed fair gains in net. Southern Pacific's net increased $201,-816 over September of last year while Baltimore & Ohio's net improved $843,025 over that for the same month last year.

Nurses to Hold Dance

Plans are being made by the nurses of the Carney Hospital of South Boston, for their annual whist and dance to be held in the Municipal Building, East Broadway, Wednesday evening, November 17.

Remarkable

According to precedent the Big Board is generally due to show first signs of a

BULL MARKET

All signs fail in a dry time, however—and it looks as if the first step on the actual start of the long-expected upswing is this time coming from the

BOSTON CURB

Witness recent activity of

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CRYSTAL
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BOSTON MONTANA

WATCH THEM AFTER ELECTION!

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One Hundred Investment Bargains in Railroad Bonds

In a circular prepared by one of the greatest bond authorities in the country, which we have just had printed, the bond situation is not only thoroughly covered, but there is a list of one hundred bargains in high grade railroad bonds yielding as high as

Ten Per Cent

Among this list are many unusual investment opportunities, and issues whose underlying factors are now favorable to rising bond prices, a selection of these bonds would unquestionably result in excellent market profits, in addition to an attractive income return.

The circular will be sent without obligation, together with a booklet describing a convenient method of purchasing the bonds.

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Spanish Bull Fighters on Strike for Pay Raise

CARAMBA! I WANT A THOUSAND DUROS MORE TO FINISH DE BULL!
THE TOREADOR'S GRAND MARCH
THE GRACEFUL BANDERILLERO
THE SPORTING CHANCE OF THE POOR BLINDFOLDED HORSE
MEETING THE HIGH COST OF LIVING
W. Harmony

Big time baseball is not the only realm of sport that is having its troubles these days. The Spanish bullfighters—in Spain, too, not in Mexico—are all at sea, if a nautical term may be used to describe the situation in the arena.

To begin with, rumors come from merry, mad Madrid to the effect that the players in the national game of King Alfonso's country have gone on a strike for higher pay. Not good sports, eh, what, old top?

Meanwhile Senor Somodoiio's lease on the Madrid bull ring has expired and the landlord has called for bids for rental of the diggings for the next two years. Fancy Braves' Field on the auction block and you can get some faint idea of what the bull-fight fans are up against.

The landlord has already been offered 350,000 pesetas—sast!—for the use of the ring for two years. But he seems to be holding out, like the fighters, for higher figures. And can you blame him for being dissatisfied? What is even a million pesetas—sast!—in a day like ours, when we think in billions! Carramba!

In the picture we behold Artist Harmony's conception of the strike situation. See how the lanky dons holding out for more pesetas—sssst!—believe he will finish his poor sparring partner, who has already taken the count. You would think that the smiles of the pretty senoritas would be the hero's sufficient reward. But evidently heroism has also been corralled, tamed and commercialized.

Perhaps King Alfonso will take a hand in things and straighten them out. He has a life job and no worries about re-election. Or why not refer the whole quarrel to the League of Nations?

IDENTIFIES MOTHER AND CHILD BY BABY'S SHOES

Chicago, Nov. 2.—A pair of baby shoes fixed the identity of the bodies of a mother and her child which were washed up by the waves of Lake Michigan.

A fisherman, collecting fire wood, found the bodies. Morgue authorities were unable to identify them. Then came Mrs. Catherine Coakley to the morgue.

"Let me see the baby's shoes," she faltered. She looked and swooned. On recovery she said the bodies were those of Mrs. Laura Foss and her child. Mr. Foss also identified the bodies later.

THREE ARRESTED WHILE URGING ELECTION BOYCOTT

New York, Nov. 2.—Three fines were arrested here for posting signs issued by the Communist Party of America urging people to boycott today's election. Two of the prisoners were closely questioned in connection with the recent Wall Street explosion because they admitted having worked as carpenters near the scene of the blast. They disclaimed all knowledge of the disaster.

HARVARD VETS TO HOLD ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE

On Armistice Day, Nov. 11, the Shannon Post of the American Legion, composed entirely of Harvard men, will hold a special service in Appleton Chapel. The Rev. Sherrard Billings, of Groton, a Harvard graduate, will conduct the service. The legion has just secured a club room on the third floor of the Harvard Varsity Club.

Found Dead in Bed

Thomas Ridley, aged sixty, was found dead in bed at No. 203 West Springfield street, South End. The police believe he died accidentally as the result of gas poisoning.

Stock Exchanges Closed Today

On account of the National Election Boston and New York Stock Exchanges held no sessions today. They will reopen tomorrow.

SHOULD A HUSBAND FORGIVE AN ERRING WIFE?

Should a husband forgive the wife who has erred?

Mr. Kenyon, whose wife confessed on the witness stand that she had had a secret love affair with Dr. Tetlow, whom she afterwards shot, says he will forgive. American readers are for the most part evidently of his opinion.

The Boston American has received the following letters from readers who were impressed by Mr. Kenyon's magnanimity. Men and women both commend him. Their opinions generally show the trend of modern thought, which is more liberal toward woman than it used to be. Then it was always the wife who was expected to forgive.

Read what American readers think of the Kenyon case.

"IT SHOULDN'T BE DONE."

Editor American:—I have read with much interest and amusement some of the letters from various people giving their opinions as to whether or not a husband should forgive an erring wife. Positively I say no. It shouldn't be done. My own experience has taught me that to forgive a wife for one misstep encourages her to make another. It will be a succession of forgives. I did it three times and feel that I am in a position to say that it is wrong to forgive. If the husband has been faithful it is all the more reason that he should not forgive. His faithfulness could be of more benefit to a good woman and should not be wasted.

I have traveled considerably, and what I have encountered has convinced me all the more that a forgiving husband encourages more deceit than the so-called "lounge-lizard."

This can be used the other way round and apply to faithless husbands as well. I. M. CURED.

Wakefield.

MR. KENYON A HERO.

Editor American:

Some of us are stronger than others.

Some are influenced easily, especially situated as Mr. Kenyon, who was haunted by Dr. Tetlow's affections until the strain was too much and she fell in her weakness. Christ says He forgives seventy times seven. Why shouldn't Mr. Kenyon forgive his wife in her darkest hour? Those who criticise his attitude toward his wife have no sympathy; of course not; they have never crossed the bridge, and how can they advise or sympathize rightfully when they have no experience.

Mr. Kenyon is a hero. God bless him and family. She has learned her lesson never to be forgotten and will return to him a nobler wife and in his last years be a wonderful comfort to him.

"A FRIEND TO THE HEART-BROKEN."

MANY THINGS TO FORGIVE.

Editor American:

Should a man forgive his wife? I should say emphatically "yes." I believe a man has as much right to forgive his wife as a woman has to forgive her husband. If there were no forgiveness, where would we be today. You may ask the question, should Christ forgive a man who has sinned against him far more than a woman could sin against her husband? How many times has a woman occasion to forgive her husband? I speak from my own experiences, while my husband lived there, were many things that I had to forgive, and I was not asked for forgiveness either. But I loved my home and my children, although there were many things that he did during our married life for which I would have been justified in leaving him.

I admire Mr. Kenyon's actions. I believe that if a woman has a good husband she ought to appreciate him more than she did, for in my opinion a good man is very rare. There is nothing too good for a good man, and there is nothing too good for a good woman. I do not agree with H. M. W., but I do agree with the person signing a "Dead One." I have known such cases but we have no right to condemn anyone, Jesus said, "he that is without sin let him cast the first stone."

MRS. BESSIE HARRINGTON,
Roxbury.

WILL START ANEW.

Editor American:

My opinion of Alvin Kenyon's attitude: Those who say he is wrong are making a big mistake. Mr. Kenyon is doing just as he should. He is not forgetting, though it was a number of years ago, that he promised to take Mrs. Kenyon for his wife, "for better or for worse," and he also admits he can be blamed for neglecting what he should have done, he loving and bring home flowers or gifts, something to show her he was never forgetting her. When he failed to do this another man stepped on the scene and showed Mrs. Kenyon he thought of her. She did what most any woman will do when they feel neglected at home. I am positive Mrs. Kenyon's grief has been immense and that when she is released she will start anew and be happy.

MRS. D. E. S.

ELECTION RETURNS

We have arranged to have our Direct Private Wires open Election Night, for fast returns on the important contests—National and State.

Our clients, friends and the general public are cordially invited to gather in our general offices and customers' room and follow the progress of the polling up to the decision.

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10 State Street, Boston
Enter on Devonshire Street Side

LODGERS FLEE BURNING HOUSE

Men and Women, Scantily Clad, Driven Out by Smoke in Early Morning

About twenty men and women roomers at No. 118 Bowdoin street were forced to flee the building, scantily clad, when fire was discovered in the store on the street floor, and smoke filled their apartments early today.

Miss Olga Munch, a roomer on the third floor, was awakened by the smoke. She ran through the house and awakened the other lodgers on the second, third and fourth floors.

The fire started in a furnace register in the store of Damascus I. Saledos from a cigarette which ignited sawdust.

The building is owned by Edward L. Eldridge of No. 10 State street. The damage was about $200.

HALF INCH OF SNOW ON TOP OF GREYLOCK

North Adams, Nov. 2.—In making his final trip up Greylock mountain Commissioner W. H. Sperry, accompanied by Mrs. Sperry, encountered a blinding snow storm which made driving slow for about half an hour. They found the mountain top covered with a half inch of snow.

MRS. J. F. OSBORN HEADS WELFARE ASSOCIATION

The Welfare Association of the 101st Engineers announces election of the following officers. President, Mrs. John P. Osborn; vice-president, Mrs. Carroll Swan; treasurer, Mrs. George Parsons; corresponding secretary, Miss Anna Ellis; recording secretary, Mrs. H. Z. Landon.

EARL OF MINTO TO WED MONTREAL GIRL

Montreal, Nov. 2.—The Earl of Minto, whose father, the late Earl of Minto, was former Governor-General of Canada, is to marry Miss Marion Cook, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cook of this city, according to an announcement made here. The marriage will take place in this city some time before Christmas.

Lectures on News Writing

Harry B. Center, professor of journalism at Boston University, gave a lecture yesterday afternoon before the new associate members of the Press Club. He aimed to give them knowledge of the rudiments of news writing.

THE OILS

The great market boom of 1919, which followed the Armistice depression, was led by the oils. Looking at the market from the standpoint of what has happened in the past, it is significant that the oil shares, under the leadership of the Standard Oils, have shown progressive strength during the past few weeks. The consensus of Wall Street opinion is that a decided market improvement will start in not later than Wednesday following the Presidential Election. Our latest Weekly Market Digest, now ready, features this viewpoint, as well as giving recent developments of importance regarding the following leading Curb Oils:

International Petroleum Company, Ltd.
Mexican Petroleum
Cosden
Ohio Oil
Prairie Oil & Gas
Standard Oil of New Jersey
Simms Petroleum
Sapulpa Refining
Central Petroleum
Midwest Refining
Pierce Oil
Prairie Pipe Line
Spencer Petroleum
Other Active Oils
Marrero Consolidated
Marsaille Oil
Mountain Gulf

A new and complete report.

Copy free upon request.

The Presidential Election: All our offices will be open Election Night for the convenience of our customers and friends. Special Western Union wire service will give full country-wide returns. Telephone inquiries will be answered.

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TEACHERS QUIT TO MARRY

Nine Resign From Schools, Making Two Dozen Since Beginning of Fall Term

Nine Boston young women, members of the city's teaching force have resigned to become brides at an early date, the school committee has been informed. This makes about two dozen who have signed life contracts in preference to the kind the school committee offers since the beginning of the school year and Superintendent Thompson fears an epidemic of sudden marriages which may seriously curtail the teaching staffs.

Eugene H. Dorr has been appointed principal of the George Putnam Evening School.

Three military instructors have applied for the same salary increase as was granted to other teachers. This was for $216 a year. They are at present getting $2,444. It is said that they will probably have to wait until next year for their raise.

ALCOHOL SENDS COAL PASSER TO HOSPITAL

Michael Doherty, aged forty-five, a coal passer aboard the Liberal Arts Cretic, is on the danger list at the City Hospital suffering from alcoholic poisoning. He was rushed to the hospital after being found unconscious aboard the ship.

Debating Club Elects

The Debating Club of the Boston University College of Liberal Arts has elected the following officers: President, Walstill Sharp, '23, of Hingham; vice-president, William Parker, '22, of Newton; secretary, Virginia Turbull, '21, of Somerville; treasurer, Bertram Wentworth, '21, of Everett.

Is Marriage a Success?

FROM A FORMER "HOBO."

Dear Marriage Editor: You ask, Is Marriage a Success? Well, for my part, I'll say it is. I have roughed it for seventeen years through four countries (that is, hoboed it), and I was one of the best dancers in Brooklyn, N. Y., and could always have a girl, but I always said I wouldn't be a meal ticket for any girl. Now I wish I had got married ten years ago instead of six months ago.

I remember those words, Love, Honor and Obey. Well, the first is all right; I do love my wife. And also the second: I honor her. But the third, obey—I can't get that at all. I won't take any orders from her and she knows it enough not to give me any. But I love my wife and she loves me and we are happy.

Newton. E. T. B.

JEALOUS AND FAULTFINDING.

To the Marriage Editor: I wonder if you publish my letter, whether there would be anyone interested enough in it to give me advice. I am a young married woman and am very unhappy. I love my husband and do my best to please him, but he is never pleased. He has an awfully quick temper, and I never can say anything to him that he doesn't get angry and quarrel with me.

With-that, he is jealous. I cannot look at anyone or go any place. He never wants to be with me in the evenings, and when I try to kiss and love him, he pushes me away. He is always talking about when I was single, asking if my other fellows did this and that to me, and if I went here or there with them. It makes me very unhappy. I've found out he was no angel when he was single, while I always had a good reputation.

I was brought up in a convent, and always with people who were polite and nice and loving, but now it is all the opposite. It seems that what other people do is always perfect, but I can do the exact thing and he says it is wrong.

Will someone please tell me how to get along with a jealous person, and far from a loving one?

Fall River. E. D. M.

WORN OUT THROUGH PATIENCE.

Marriage Editor:

My first two years of married life were almost unbearable, and I thought at times, when my husband would lose his temper and do and say things he would be sorry for afterward, that I would surely go mad. I would get so nervous that I would hide away when I saw him coming home, while people would tell me to leave him or have him arrested.

But I did nothing of the kind, just left him alone; did not answer him back or have anything to say in any way, for I knew there was goodness behind it all and I was going to do my best to bring it out. So I did and today he is a different man. We have a nice home and a machine and would be glad to see the letter goes also.

FROM ONE WHO TRIED AND WON OUT.

LOVE AND HONESTY.

Marriage Editor:

Love and honesty are the foundation of marriage. I have been married two years and would not be single again for a million dollars.

A word to the one who signed himself "Unhappy Single Man." Cheer up, the right one will come in time. My husband and I were both alone, rooming in the same house. Everything was restaurants and work and back in the room again. We got acquainted through an old lady in the house, and in two months were married. I was twenty-one and he twelve years my senior. We are now blessed with a baby girl and in our own home, so you see, everything comes to those who wait. A. N. P.

Norwich, Ct.

Amusements.

AGAIN TRIUMPHANT!!!
WAS THE VERDICT OF THE CROWDS THAT
CHEERED and CHEERED
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
MASTERPIECE
WAY DOWN EAST
With Its Selected Orchestra of Symphony Players
NOW AT
TREMONT TEMPLE
Where it will continue the great vogue it has enjoyed for the past six weeks at the Majestic Theatre under the same auspices that has sealed its success in Boston.
Prices Remain the Same Throughout the Boston Run
Nights and Sat. Mats.—50c to $2
Daily Matinees—25c to $1
Though N. Y. Herald Said "Well Worth $10 a Seat"
ELECTION RETURNS READ FROM THE STAGE TONIGHT

ARLINGTON Evs. 8:10. Mat. Wed. & Sat. Arlington & Tremont St. Theatre to 2d Balcony Seats Also at Little Bldg. and Filene's at Box Office Prices
LAST WEEK—LAST POP. 75c MAT. TOM'W
PADDY THE NEXT BEST THING
With EILEEN HUBERT and CYRIL SCOTT
A $2.50 Show for $1.50
Returns Read from the Stage Tonight
Next Week—Positively One Week Only—"The John McCormack of comic opera."—N. Y. World
WALTER SCANLAN in "HEARTS OF ERIN," Sonia Thurs.

SHUBERT-PLYMOUTH Seats Also at Little Bldg. Box Office Prices TEL. BEACH 4520
Evs at 8:15. Mats. Today, Thurs., Sat. at 2:15
Pop. Tom'w, Thurs. $1.00, $1.50
Election Mat. Today, 50c to $5.00
MORRIS ROSE Presents
CHARLES CHERRY and JUNE WALKER
SCANDAL
By COSMO HAMILTON
The Most TALKED OF PLAY in AMERICA
Returns Read from Stage this Mat. & Night

SELWYN'S PARK SQ. EVES. 8:10 WED. & SAT. 2:10
Election Returns Tonight
Arthur Hopkins's Supreme Bid
FRANCES WHITE
In a New Comedy
"JIMMIE"
with Ben Welch
CHORUS OF UNUSUAL BEAUTY

COLONIAL EVES. 8:10. POP MATS WED. & SAT. 2:10
LAST TWO WEEKS
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

GORDON'S OLD SOUTH
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
WILL ROGERS In "HONEST HUTCH"
The Great Stat. Eve. Post Story
NEXT WEEK—"MADAME X"

PARK ALL WEEK
Continuous 1 P. M. to 10:50 P. M.
TWO BIG FIRST RUN FEATURES
PAULINE FREDERICK
In "A SLAVE OF VANITY"
—and—
DOUGLAS MacLEAN
In "OLLY'S TRAIL"
Featuring CARMEL MYERS
(COMEDY) (LATEST NEWS)

MODERN CONTINUOUS
10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
ALICE LAKE in "Body and Soul"
JUSTINE JOHNSTONE in "Blackbirds"
LARRY SEMON in "The Suitor"

ST. JAMES CONTINUOUS 1:30 TO 10:30
TODAY—GERALDINE FARRAR in "THE RIDDLE WOMAN"
LARRY SEMON in "The Suitor." Vaudeville.

Howard Chas. Robinson's Peerless Flirts Burlesques and Musicals. Always something doing! 15 big acts of vaudeville! Midnight show starts at 11. Complete change matinee.

MAJESTIC Seats Also Little Bldg. Box Office Prices TEL. BEACH 4520
EVES. at 8:10. MAT. WED. & SAT. 2:10
Election Returns Read from Stage TONIGHT
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
In a SENSATION
In the
SIGN OF THE DOOR
1st Pop. $2.00 Mat. Tom'w

SHUBERT Seats Also at Little Bldg. Box Office Prices TEL. BEACH 4520
EVES. at 8:15. MAT. WED. & SAT. 2:15
POP. $2.00 MAT. TOMORROW
EAST IS WEST
Fay Bainter
"Fay Bainter most charming and unusual personality in years."—AMERICAN.
Returns Read from the Stage TONIGHT

GORDON'S CHELSEA
SEE IT NOW—DON'T MISS IT
"ONCE TO EVERY WOMAN"
Featuring DOROTHY PHILLIPS
Brilliant Star of
"The Heart of Humanity"
OTHER FEATURES

TREMONT THEATRE
EVES. 8:10 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:10
POP. MAT. TOMORROW
DAVID BELASCO Presents
LENORE ULRIC
in THE SON-DAUGHTER
A PLAY OF NEW CHINA
By GEORGE SCARBOROUGH and DAVID BELASCO

GORDON'S CAMBRIDGE Central Sq. Theatre
Seats Reserved 1 Week in Advance. Auto Parking
EXTRA! Election Returns from Stage TONIGHT. Reserve your seats early.
LIONEL BARRYMORE
Big Vaudeville Bill — Other Features

LANCASTER THEATRE
AT NORTH STATION, Continuous 11 to 10:30
Best Picture Theatre in City
MON., TUES., WED.
ETHEL CLAYTON in "The City Sparrow." THOS. CARRIE in "Love's Protege."
THURS., FRI., SAT.
WM. S. HART in "The Cradle of Courage." ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN in "The Woman Game."

GORDON'S OLYMPIA WASH. ST.
Constance Talmadge in "Dinty"
Frank Wilson, Lillian Herlein, The Rialto Players, White Solar and 5 Boys and Girls from Tennessee.

BEACON CONTINUOUS
9 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
ALICE LAKE in "Body and Soul"
JUSTINE JOHNSTONE in "Blackbirds"
LARRY SEMON in "The Suitor"

BOWDOIN Continuous from 11
PEARL WHITE in "THE WHITE ROSE," ANITA STEWART in "THE ENGLISH ROSE."
Vaudeville Acts TONIGHT—ELSIE MACKAY at 8:20. Complete change matinee every day. NEXT WEEK—"FREEDOM OF IRELAND," first showing in Boston.

CODMAN Dorchester Park Near Fields Corner Evs. 8:10 $0 Wed. & Sat. 2:10
HORNA TALMADGE in "She Loves and Lies"
G. Wesley Johnson & Co.
4 ACTS 4 FEATURES

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE Evs. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
1st Mat. Tomorrow at 2:10
Last Nigh'ts Audience Laughed Until Their Sides Ached at
WILLIAM COLLIER
IN
"THE HOTTENTOT"
Election Returns Read from the Stage

SHUBERT-WILBUR Phone Beach 4520 Seats Also at Little Bld. At Box Office Prices
Evs. at 8:15. One Mat. This Week Sat. at 2:15
EL RAY GOMEZ Presents
SAM BERNARD and IRENE BORDONI
In the International Musical Success
"AS YOU WERE"
TONIGHT on the stroke of 12, Extra MIDNIGHT SHOW. Returns read from the stage.

SYMPHONY HALL
Saturday Aft., Nov. 6, at 2:30
GERALDINE FARRAR
AND CONCERT COMPANY
ADA SASSOLI—Harp
E. SCHOFIELD—Baritone
G. GOTTHELF—Pianist
TICKETS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
Direction C. J. Foley Steinway Piano

WALDRON'S CASINO
2:15 8:15
TWO SHOWS TONIGHT
EXTRA MIDNIGHT SHOW AT 11
ELECTION RETURNS
AT BOTH EVENING SHOWS

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
"The Most Successful Theatre in the World"
Are You Dead Sick of Movies? Then Don't Miss the First of Quarterly Dividends of 25%!
A FEW MORE SHARES LEFT
Feature Photoplay, CHAS. RAY in "AN OLD-FASHIONED BOY." STARTS TODAY, WED.
Continuous 2:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Latest News and Comedy

GAYETY MATINEE EVERY DAY
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
BON-TONS JOHN BARRY
EXTRA SHOW 11 P. M.
ELECTION RETURNS

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
DUSTIN FARNUM in "BIG HAPPINESS"
Macart and Bradford, Mowatt and Grant, McFarland and Palace, Elsie White & Co., and Miriam's Dogs.

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE
Jack London's "SEA WOLF"
4 Vaudeville Acts

GORDON'S FENWAY Opposite Park
Marshal Neilan's "Go and Get It"
Other Features
Seats Reserved—Auto Parking Free

MISS RAMBEAU EFFECTIVE IN MELODRAMA

By FRED J. McISAAC,
Dramatic Editor.

Old Doc Woods, the melodrama man, is with us once gain. This time he presents Marjorie Rambeau in a thriller by Channing Pollock, entitled "The Sign on the Door," at the Majestic Theatre.

Miss Rambeau is practically a new actress as far as we are concerned. She is a wholesome and healthy looking girl, a regular Mellin's Food baby, but she knows the acting business from the ground up.

There are a million little technicalities which help make a success on the stage. Miss Rambeau has most of them in her repertory, and she makes a highly meritorious little work out of a part which is just the old-fashioned "tool girl" of the ancient melodrama.

We first meet Marjorie as a stenographer, who is out with her employer's son. They have been to the opera and turn up at a restaurant for an after-theatre lunch. This scene exhibits several things which have been extinct in Boston for a dog's age. The first is a private dining room for two, the second a cocktail, and the third a bottle of champagne.

It seems that the waiter who has played very effectively by Harry Minturn, has turned the champ, but getting "stenog," to a private dining room with wicked intent. The girl is quite innocent and makes a heavy hook on swallowing a cocktail. This bit is very amusingly done.

The waiter takes occasion to tip the young woman off that she is in a rough touch, and he can make big money to make her escape in a taxi cab, thus stamping him as a wallet nonpareil, but it is too late. There is a struggle on a sofa, which is interrupted in time by the lover, who raid the establishment and cart our friends to the lockup. The curtain descends when they are being dragged off.

This scene is a prologue. We do not get a countroom scene as we had a right to expect. Instead we find Anna the stenographer married to a very rich, but impulsive person and the mother of a ready made grown up daughter.

It seems this fellow Devereau, of the private dining room, has turned up and begun to annoy the family.

Now Ann's little party in the first act wasn't so bad. She could easily have explained it to her husband and gotten away with it, thanks to the police; and in order to make a melodrama she had to conceal it from him, and the result is that the poor chap got suspicious.

In the meanlipe Devereau, who overlooks nothing, has married an affair with Ann's step-daughter, a ship of weighten, and makes a date with her to dine at his apartment. Ann's husband being away, preventing a third party, whom we only meet over the telephone, from coming to dine for sufficient reasons—who but little Ann shall his herself to Dev's apartments and bust up the dinner party. Of course, husband has to turn up and misinterpret as usual, and poor Ann gets in wrong in trying to protect her stepdaughter, and all sorts of exciting complications occur until quarter to eleven."

Lee Baker, who is a first class actor, plays Jack Regan, the husband of Ann. He gives her and the audience some excellent stuff in fending up about the time she went out with Davvy and he got frash and they both got pinched, by being rescued by a reporter and talking a lot about not forgiving anybody who puts anything over on him.

Harry Minturn is about as heartless and cold blooded a villain as the drama ever produced. He makes himself very hateable. The rest of the cast is only fair to middling.

ORPHEUM THEATRE—A diversified program was offered to the patrons of the popular Keney's Orpheum Theatre yesterday, comprising top-line acts and photoplays, C. Wesley Johnson & Co., aided by Jo Forbes and Sutton, Fred Weaver and Norman Thomas, gave a new interpretation of a classical harmony jamboree, and are indeed entitled to the rank of vaudeville's foremost syncopators. Charles Ray in his newest "rural" characterization, "An Old Fashioned Boy," offered a rare combination of comedy and drama.

PARK THEATRE—Pauline Frederick, in her latest starring vehicle, "Paid in Full," from Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's successful play "Iris," was the feature picture shown at the Park Theatre last night, and to be run all week. "Up in Mabel's Room," with charming little actress, Carmel Myers, is the other feature. A new weekly and comedy complete the bill.

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA—Douglas Fairbanks, in the "Mollycoddle," the Robertson-Cole superspecial, opened at Gordon's Scollay Square temple of vaudeville and film for a run of one week only. This production gives this screen star ample opportunity to display his ability as a dramatic actor. His performance is a remarkable one.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA—A shining example of the fallacy of employing help solely on the reference plan, was presented to employers in a delightful way by Constance Talmadge in her latest picture, "Good References," which was shown last evening at Gordon's Olympia.

GORDON'S OLD SOUTH — Will Rogers, the cowboy actor, has scored a signal success in his latest picture for Goldwyn, "Honest Hutch," taken from a story by Garrett Smith. The picture was shown last evening at Gordon's Old South.

GORDON'S CHELSEA—"Once to Every Woman," Dorothy Phillips' amazing Universal photodrama is here and together, was the offering at Gordon's Chelsea Theatre last night. Not since "The Heart of Humanity" and "The Right to Happiness" has Miss Phillips' art for expression, has the screen offered such a remarkable photodrama.

UPHAM'S CORNER STRAND—Based chiefly upon a question of scientific phenomena, the Gordon's Upham's Corner Strand Theatre subscribes "Go and Get It," Marshall Neilan's latest production, made under his star-figure contract with associated First National Pictures, as the vehicle for which brought over introduced into a photoplay.

MODERN and BEACON — Alice Lake, in the greatest of her sensational triumphs, "Body and Soul," is the feature at the Modern and Beacon Theatres. It is a story of the most unusual romance ever told of the artist quarter of Paris. "Blackbirds," with Justine Johnstone in the leading role, is the other feature.

Plays That Remain

PLYMOUTH THEATRE—"Scandal" draws big audiences to the Plymouth Theatre. An extra matinee is announced for today and the election returns will be read from the stage at both the afternoon and evening performances.

ARLINGTON THEATRE—"Paddy, the Next Best Thing," started the third week of its successful engagement at the Arlington Theatre last night. Eileen Huban portrays a very lively "Paddy."

SHUBERT-PARK SQUARE THEATRE—With the end of the Boston engagement of "Jimmie" drawing near there is no statement in the popularity of Frances White and her company of superlative supporters at Selwyn's Park Square Theatre.

COLONIAL THEATRE—The 1920 version of the "Siegfield Follies" began its concluding week last night at the Colonial Theatre last evening with the usual amount of applause. There are many points in which this year's production excels any of its predecessors.

TREMONT THEATRE—Lenore Ulric in David Belasco's production, "The son-daughter," began the fourth week of the Tremont Theatre engagement last evening. This play of new China is by Georges Scarbrough and Mr Belasco provides due evidence that its production was a labor of love and exhausting effort on the part of the master producer.

SHUBERT THEATRE—"East is West," with Fay Bainter, continues to charm capacity audiences at the Shubert Theatre and began its ninth week last evening.

Coming Events

ARLINGTON THEATRE—The attraction at the Arlington Theatre next week, for one week only, will be George M. Gatts' production of the Bradley and Howard comedy, "Hearts of Erin." Considerable interest is attached to the presentation of the piece here, as it will introduce to the city the notable young tenor, Walter Scanlon, as an Irish star.

GLOBE THEATRE—What promises to be "the" event of the season is the forthcoming revival of "Ermine," which will have its metropolitan premiere at the Globe Theatre on Monday evening, November 15. Francis Wilson, who created the role of the comic vagabond, Cadeaux, will head a truly remarkable cast, with that talented operatic favorite, Dorothy Hooper, in the role of the extremely pompous and majestic Ravennes. Madge Lessing, who was also a member of the original company, will again visit Boston, after an absence of several years.

WALDRON'S CASINO—Billy Watson and his "Parisian Whirl" will be the attraction at Waldron's Casino this week. Watson and his "Parisian Whirl" has a excellent cast headed by Billy Watson; Billy ("Grogan") Spencer, Jimmy and Nancy Burns, Elsie Lavedan, Anna Armstrong and Patsy Ayer. There will be three performances today, at 2:30, 7:30 and 11:00 o'clock. Complete shows at every performance. Seats on sale this afternoon and evening. In addition to four acts of vaudeville, "The Hopper" an unusually clever travesty featuring Drury Lane, won much enthusiasm.

MALDEN AUDITORIUM—Painting the town red is the Maids' tradition, the Temple Stock Company presents Cyril Maude's great comedy success, "Grumpy." It was a big test for a stock company to present this comedy because of the exacting demands for the central character upon the actor who plays the part. Dwight Meade enacted the role and won laurels and still greater popularity with the delighted Auditorium patrons.

CODMAN SQUARE THEATRE—The program for the initial half of this week at the Codman Square Theatre, Dorchester, comprises four acts of splendid vaudeville and film features, and indeed entitled to the rank of vaudeville's foremost syncopators. Charles Ray in his newest "rural" characterization, "An Old Fashioned Boy," offered a rare combination of comedy and drama.

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COLLIER'S NEW FARCE IS BIG HIT

Three admirable acts of long-sustained laughter, at many scenes from the amusing trips of a subdebutante, are seen at the Hollis Street Theatre, where William Collier opened last evening in "The Hottentot," one of the greatest successes of his career and of which he is co-author with Victor Mapes.

"When Collier comes to town" has to theatregoing Bostonians of adult years something of the meaning that lies in "when the circus comes to town" for the kiddies. Collier is a whole circus in himself, and his humor quiet and effective, better with every year, like something the Eighteenth Amendment was designed to suppress; and his fun is as irrepressible as General Pershing's bulldog.

In all we've read about Hottentots, via Rider Haggard et als, we've never run across one noted for wit. Then, too, Boston is one of the strong points in "The Hottentot" Collier has been making famous for the past several weeks over in New York; and which he now brings to Boston for a deserved repetition of its metropolitan success.

Ladies all, of course, appreciate the stage-door Johnnie angle, a large part of his scene of action among the presumably multi-rich, for that clever bit of work Frances Starr, Lee Hall, Elisabeth Moffat and Helen Audifred's chance to show how Dame Fashion does things up-to-the-minute.

If you were at the Hollis last evening, you laughed not only with Collier, but also with Donald Meek (yes, specializing), Arthur Howard, Frederic Karr, Edwin Taylor and Miss Mildred Hill.

Wholesome and intriguing from up-curtain to finish, "The Hottentot" surely deserves leadership among the high-light farces of recent seasons; while as for Collier himself, why, he's so firmly established at the head of the class in humor that he's certain to stay there, fixed as the sun and, like old Sol, in a bright circuit quite all his own.

'WAY DOWN EAST' NOW AT TREMONT TEMPLE

"Way Down East," D. W. Griffith's greatest motion picture accomplishment, had its second Boston "premier" last night when it opened at the Tremont Temple for an indefinite engagement. The appearance of last night's house, which was filled to capacity, the great ovation-charged thrill that took possession of its new home. One of the features of last night's opening at the Tremont Temple was a speech by no less than the wizard Griffith himself. Mr. Griffith, who was in the auditorium, was called on after the presentation to say something. After thanking the audience for their appreciation he remarked that Boston is actually a partner with him in a sense in the production, because some of the scenes are laid in this city, while all the interior scenes shown throughout the play were taken in New England."

He declared that Boston and New England are to be well advertised by the movie during its exhibition throughout the world.

Later Mr. Griffith spoke privately of his satisfaction at the presentation of his play in the manner elected to church purposes Sundays, consulting the Lord's Prayer, also he told of an audience of 500 New York ministers who witnessed the play a short time ago during a visit to that theatre in New York in presenting it to "capacity" audiences at $3 and $5 a seat.

The work will be repeated daily at Tremont Temple, excepting Sunday, at 2 and 8 p. m.

ELECTION RETURNS AT SHUBERT HOUSES

A special wire at the Shubert general ticket office in the Little Building and a special corps of messengers and stenographers will be employed to provide the latest bulletins on the election results to be read from the stage of the Shubert, Wilbur, Majestic, Plymouth and Arlington Theatres tonight.

Theatrical Ball

More names are being added each day to the already long list of prominent theatrical celebrities who will attend the ball to be given by the International Association of Theatrical Stage Employes on Friday evening, November 19th, at Mechanics Building, for the aid of a most worthy cause. This organization is endeavoring to swell the sick benefit fund materially and has been accorded unlimited support by America's greatest stage folk. Much attention has been centered on the grand march, which will begin, at midnight, being headed by a host of prominent guests of the occasion.

JAPAN YIELDS IN COAST CRISIS

Prepares New Treaty in View of Assured Passage of California Land Referendum

Washington, Nov. 2—The negotiations between the United States and Japan over the proposed California law barring Orientals from owning land to that State have progressed to the stage where Japan is ready to bow to the inevitable.

In fact, so sure are State Department officials and the Japanese ambassador that the measure will be overwhelmingly passed by California voters that negotiations looking to the work of drafting a new treaty has actually begun.

It is hoped by the State Department that the new treaty will be ready for submission to the Senate before President Wilson retires from office.

TO RESTRICT EMIGRATION.

In it, it is understood, Japan will agree voluntarily to restrict all Japanese emigration to the United States. Japanese students, travelers and government officials will be permitted to visit at will, but the entrance of coolie laborers there will be entirely prohibited.

In negotiating this important concession, Japan, for the first time, recognizes the right of California or any other State to deny ownership of farming allens from owning land.

On her part the United States will agree to extend the rights of all Japanese subjects and to afford them property rights in certain cases on terms as those accorded to American citizens.

A formal statement purposely designed to soothe Japan's feeling over the result of today's referendum in California was issued by Secretary of State Davis. It follows:

FRIENDLY DISCUSSION.

"The movement in California to oust the State law affecting alien land tenure has been receiving since inception the close and interested attention of the Department of State. The rights of certain classes of persons to the proposed measure is being discussed clearly, and ably in California and will doubtless prove an element in the State's decision as to the adoption or rejection of the proposed measure.

"In the meantime the department has had numerous expressions of the most friendly and candid nature, with the ambassador of Japan, and it is believed he thoroughly realizes, as we have sought to make clear, that no outcome of the California movement will be acceptable to the country at large that does not accord with existing and applicable provisions of law, and, what is equally important, with the national instinct of justice."

Secretary Davis was asked if the last portion of this statement implied that the Federal government contemplates no stability if the alien land measure should it become a law. No such plan is thought of, he replied, and added that the statement is intended more as a balm to the feeling of Japan than for any other purpose.

In addition to agreeing to prohibit Japanese immigration, Japan has also begun to show a more conciliatory attitude towards Americans in general.

Midnight "As You Were"

Unusual merriment will reign at the special midnight performance of "As You Were," at the Wilbur Theatre, Wednesday night, when all of the artists a rest from the regular evening performance tonight, the regular entertainment will be repeated, beginning at midnight.

TRAVEL GUIDE

CUNARD ANCHOR

Passenger and Freight Service from New York
CHERBOURG SOUTHAMPTON

IMPERATOR Nov. 11—Dec. 9
AQUITANIA Nov. 23—Dec. 14
Nov. 25—Feb. 17

TO LIVERPOOL
S. A. VICTORIA..... Nov. 6—Dec. 4
VASARI ..... Nov. 13—Dec. 11
CARMANIA ..... Nov. 20—Jan. 22
To LONDONDERRY, GLASGOW
COLUMBIA ..... Dec. 11—Jan. 12
To NAPLES, PATRAS, ALEXANDRIA & TRIESTE
PANNONIA ..... Nov. 10
ITALIA ..... Nov. 17
*Calls at Gibraltar
NEW YORK, CHERBOURG, LONDON
CARONIA ..... Nov. 25—Jan. 5
To PLYMOUTH, CHERBOURG, HAMBURG
SAXONIA ..... Dec. 9
109 State St., Boston 1 Tel. Fort 3311 6300

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Staterooms at South Station, Back Bay

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$600 DOWN—$47 PER MONTH
—buys a modern two-family house which will rent for $30 a month for each apartment and more than pay for itself out of rents received.
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ATLANTIC

A NEW five-room bungalow, all modern improvements, steam heated, tiled; real cozy; must be seen to be appreciated; no reasonable offer refused. DAWSON, Quincy, 1814-W.

ATLANTIC

A NEW five-room bungalow, all modern improvements, steam heated, tiled; real cozy; must be seen to be appreciated; no reasonable offer refused. DAWSON, Quincy, 1814-W.

REAL ESTATE—CAMBRIDGE

Cambridge—Single, Between Central and Harvard Sq.

I HAVE to offer under unusual condition a fine single house; in the best of repair, in excellent, near subway, quarter oak floors in all the principal rooms, hot water heat, nice lawn and garden; for anyone with a moderate income this is an opportunity. Price $7,500; cash required $2,000; balance to suit purchaser. Apply to owner, 71 Waverly st., Roxbury.

CAMBRIDGE—2 FAMILY Near Harvard Sq.

6-8 ROOMS, steam heat, electric lights, every convenience; separate entrances; one suite available soon. M. A. GILBERT CO., Cambridge.

Between Harvard and Porter Sq.

2-APARTMENT, 5 and 6 rooms, furnace heated, tiled bath; 5 minutes to subway; price $8,500; terms to suit. Apply CHARLES H. HILL, 811 Mass. ave., Cambridge. Tel. Cambridge 4171.

REAL ESTATE—DORCHESTER

FOR SALE—10-room house, all improvements, hardwood floors and garage, at Codman Sq. Dorchester; price $8,000. 0

REAL ESTATE—JAMAICA PLAIN

FOR SALE—Two-family house, in Jamaica Plain; Forest Hills line; price $8,000; to be sold immediately; no brokers. Call 2219-W.

REAL ESTATE—MEDFORD

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—2-family house, and 7 rooms, all modern; hot water heat; hardwood floors; price $7500; terms. WRIGHT & RAMSO, 6 Main st., Winter Hill, Somerville.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, all improvements, steam heat, garage; location, 27 Otis st.; price $7,200. terms. HARRIS, 71 Albion st., Medford.

REAL ESTATE—SOMERVILLE

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It is believed he thoroughly realizes, as we have sought to make clear, that no outcome of the California movement will be acceptable to the country at large that does not accord with existing and applicable provisions of law, and, what is equally important, with the national instinct of justice."

Secretary Davis was asked if the last portion of this statement implied that the Federal government contemplates no stability if the alien land measure should it become a law. No such plan is thought of, he replied, and added that the statement is intended more as a balm to the feeling of Japan than for any other purpose.

In addition to agreeing to prohibit Japanese immigration, Japan has also begun to show a more conciliatory attitude towards Americans in general.

Midnight "As You Were"

Unusual merriment will reign at the special midnight performance of "As You Were," at the Wilbur Theatre, Wednesday night, when all of the artists a rest from the regular evening performance tonight, the regular entertainment will be repeated, beginning at midnight.

TRAVEL GUIDE

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AQUITANIA Nov. 23—Dec. 14
Nov. 25—Feb. 17

TO LIVERPOOL
S. A. VICTORIA..... Nov. 6—Dec. 4
VASARI ..... Nov. 13—Dec. 11
CARMANIA ..... Nov. 20—Jan. 22
To LONDONDERRY, GLASGOW
COLUMBIA ..... Dec. 11—Jan. 12
To NAPLES, PATRAS, ALEXANDRIA & TRIESTE
PANNONIA ..... Nov. 10
ITALIA ..... Nov. 17
*Calls at Gibraltar
NEW YORK, CHERBOURG, LONDON
CARONIA ..... Nov. 25—Jan. 5
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$400 DOWN—$29 PER MONTH
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U. S. HOUSING CORPORATION,
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Complete Line in Building Supplies

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HOW $10 STARTS A HOME
IN BOSTON explained by mail. Write today to MR. A. N., Boston P. O. Box 2880.

REAL ESTATE—ATLANTIC

ATLANTIC

A NEW five-room bungalow, all modern improvements, steam heated, tiled; real cozy; must be seen to be appreciated; no reasonable offer refused. DAWSON, Quincy, 1814-W.

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REAL ESTATE—CAMBRIDGE

Cambridge—Single, Between Central and Harvard Sq.

I HAVE to offer under unusual condition a fine single house; in the best of repair, in excellent, near subway, quarter oak floors in all the principal rooms, hot water heat, nice lawn and garden; for anyone with a moderate income this is an opportunity. Price $7,500; cash required $2,000; balance to suit purchaser. Apply to owner, 71 Waverly st., Roxbury. Tel. 3860-W.

CAMBRIDGE—2 FAMILY Near Harvard Sq.

6-8 ROOMS, steam heat, electric lights, every convenience; separate entrances; one suite available soon. M. A. GILBERT CO., Cambridge.

Between Harvard and Porter Sq.

2-APARTMENT, 5 and 6 rooms, furnace heated, tiled bath; 5 minutes to subway; price $8,500; terms to suit. Apply CHARLES H. HILL, 811 Mass. ave., Cambridge. Tel. Cambridge 4171.

REAL ESTATE—DORCHESTER

FOR SALE—10-room house, all improvements, hardwood floors and garage, at Codman Sq. Dorchester; price $8,000. 0

REAL ESTATE—JAMAICA PLAIN

FOR SALE—Two-family house, in Jamaica Plain; Forest Hills line; price $8,000; to be sold immediately; no brokers. Call 2219-W.

REAL ESTATE—MEDFORD

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—2-family house, and 7 rooms, all modern; hot water heat; hardwood floors; price $7500; terms. WRIGHT & RAMSO, 6 Main st., Winter Hill, Somerville.

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FEMALE HELP WANTED

Positions Available to First-Class Markers and Sorters

State age, experience and tel. number; splendid opportunity for the right girls. Address B 79, Boston American.

HAND EMBROIDERY HOME WORK

WOMEN to do embroidery at home; work done; must be returned soon after being given out. Apply 1 to 5 p. m., 1 Chauncy st., room 320.

TELEGRAPH OPERATOR

EXCELLENT permanent position; RAMPTON & MURDOCK CO., 226 Summer st., Boston.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

EXPERIENCED dressmaker will train you for position as designer and fitter; also for fashion show work; $35 to start. Room 602, 6 Beacon st.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

AT SANGS, 219 Dudley st.—All kinds cook, general work, day, hour or permanent. Rest. 86.

MALE HELP WANTED

Battery Man Wanted

WE HAVE a permanent position for a battery station in a city of 200,000 population, with the Worcester Electric Light Co., at the Willard battery, be able to meet customers and solicit business; must have a car; hours, nine full particulars in first reply. Address B. L. 1, Worcester Telegram.

EXPERIENCED

GALVANIZERS, IRON WORKERS

For outside erection; traveling and living expenses paid; steady work. Also ARMATURE WINDERS and EXPERIENCED MACHINISTS. STURTEVANT CO., Hyde Park, or 134 Purchase St., Boston.

MEAT CUTTER

WANTED for general market. Apply at 3 SAMUEL BURNHAM, 224 Harvard st., Brookline.

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FOR all kinds of construction

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

NOVEMBER 2, 1920
BOSTON

Railroad Lobbies Returning Under Private Control

The most important of all the important reasons for government ownership and operation of our railroads and our other public utilities is that only by this step can we get rid of the powerful lobbies which these corporations maintain at our city halls, in our district attorney and attorney-general offices, in our Legislatures, our executive offices and in the halls of Congress at Washington.

For fifty-odd years the lawyers representing the railroads actually controlled this country. No man of intelligence who values his word ever did or ever could deny the fact that the American government has been governed by railroads, telephone, telegraph, electric light and gas companies for two generations, until the government took control of the railroads because they utterly broke down and failed to do their duty in the war.

For example, the State of New Hampshire was absolutely governed by President Lucius Tuttle of the Boston & Maine Railroad sitting in his royal office in the Boston & Maine station in Boston. United States senators, one of them at least one of the most distinguished men in the country, were cast aside; Governors were elected and deposed, Legislatures and judges were the insignificant creatures of Tuttle, who was himself the insignificant pawn of Charles S. Mellen, who in his term was the pawn of Lewis Cass Ledyard and the old man Morgan.

When the government took over the operation of the railroads one of the first things it did was to dismiss all these political lawyers and lobbyists of the railroads throughout the country and to secure thereby an immense saving to the country, not only in the salaries paid them and the money which they spent to maintain political control of the railroads, but in the freedom which the governments of the States obtained by the dismissal of this lobby.

The greatest evil which the Hearst newspapers foresaw and predicted would come from the return of the railroads to private management was the return of the political railroad lawyer and the return once more of the railroads to political power and the maintenance of paid lobbies and of political machines and bosses, for behind nearly every machine politician and boss is almost always the pocketbook of the railroad, telephone, telegraph, gas and electric light company.

Our prediction came sooner even than we expected. During the last week Mr. Buckland, a political representative of the New Haven railroad, speaking in Boston, called upon the friends of the railroad to re-elect every member of Congress who voted for the Esch-Cummins bill.

This is the name of the law by which the railroads were turned back to their old private mismanagers. It is the law under which the railroads have been enabled to increase the yearly cost of living by over $200 to every family in America. It is the law under which the railroads have been enabled to lose almost as much in six months of peace operation as the government lost in operating the railroads for two years and a half in wartime.

This was the evidence of the return of the New England railroads to politics, which came to us last week. This was on the New Haven railroad.

This week comes news from New Hampshire. Mr. Leslie P. Snow is the attorney for the Boston & Maine Railroad. On a small list of cases of the September term in Strafford County his name appears for the Boston & Maine in five cases, being all the cases in which the Boston & Maine is involved. Mr. Snow has become a candidate for the presidency of the Senate. The Senate, of course, is that branch of the law-making body in which all the corporations are "at home."

Now we are informed that Mr. Snow has not thought it necessary to await for the decision of the voters concerning his election to be a member of the Senate. His friends are so sure of his election that, as in the good old-fashioned Boston & Maine days of Lucius Tuttle, they are going about pledging votes to him for senator in advance. Already a majority of the senators are in favor of making him president of the Senate, so it is said.

This is a fine beginning of the return of the railroads to political power in New England! They will be a little slower in Massachusetts, but they will be more sure.

We wonder how the American people like it.

A distinguished French political philosopher after studying American politics, spoke rather slightingly of our failure to maintain a democracy with opportunities so much greater than those enjoyed by the people of Europe. Then he said rather cynically that after all people get the kind of government they deserve. Our indifference and ignorance on the railroad question is costing us hundreds of millions every year in the increase of our cost of living, and is causing us a still greater loss in the impairment of our democracy, which is inevitable with private control of our railroads.

Philadelphia "Adopts" the Town of Balbriggan

During the war a number of American cities "adopted" French or Belgian towns stricken by invasion and sent invaluable aid. It was a fine practical method of demonstrating sympathy.

Many Irish towns have been sacked and partly or wholly destroyed by British forces. Homes have been set afire while the inmates were asleep. Peaceful citizens have been shot.

Along with these attacks upon life and property has gone a systematic wrecking of small industries which gave employment. Thus, as Joseph A. Sexton, editor of the Irish Press, Philadelphia, reminds us:

In Balbriggan, for example, the mill that gave the town a world-wide reputation was burned to the ground; in Trim, a mineral water factory; in Mallow, a creamery and the mills; near Tobercurry, two creameries. It is evidently the purpose to reduce a large part of the Irish people to a state of starvation, and to compel them, if possible, to flee the country, as they did after the famine of 1847.

Complying with the suggestion of Arthur Griffith, Acting President of the Irish Republic, Philadelphia has adopted the town of Balbriggan, and will see that acute distress among its inhabitants is relieved at once and the mill restored as soon as possible.

Undoubtedly, other warm-hearted American cities will be swift to follow this good example.

Jimmy and His War Bride

Copyright, 1920, Star Company.

Our hero, his bride and the fourteen children, in the hope of playing an engagement in Washington, ask George, their urbane advance agent, to get them a map of that city so they can study the location of the various public buildings. But somebody slipped George the wrong map. It was a low-down trick!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

More Truth Than Poetry

A Plea for Some Real Fun

By S. E. KISER

LEAD me out where there's something that's thrilling;
The girl shows are good, but I long for a change;
I feel the old urge to be shooting and killing;
Let me end the career of a buck at short range!
My soul craves excitement, I want to be turning
From the heartbreaking scenes where there's absence of strife.
The clubs are appallingly dull—I am yearning
For a chance to see somebody risking his life.

I WISH they would hire some flyer who's frisky
To circle a thousand feet up in the air,
Performing the stunts that are reckless and risky—
The wild things intended to raise people's hair!
Or else let me look at some steeplejack crawling
Where a blunder would mean instantaneous death;
I want to be gazing at something appalling,
I yearn for the pleasure of gasping for breath.

THE fights they arrange are too tame to excite me;
The wrestlers are strangling each other no more;
There were automobile races once to delight me,
But they've ceased to be tragic—they're merely a bore!
I would gladly give all that I have in my pocket
For a chance to look on, if they'd manage it soon,
As they've promised, to fire some fool on a rocket
Intended to land on the crust of the moon.

THE girl shows are good, there is grace in the dances
That the ladies from Russia are doing this year,
But those things, alas, lack the dangerous chances
That thrill one and fill one with sudden good cheer!
It still may be sporty, at times, to be turning
To exchange a few sighs with another man's wife,
But that, too, has ceased to be thrilling—I'm yearning
For a chance to see somebody risking his life.

Letters to the Editor

Cox's Promise Exposed

Editor Boston American:

Dear Sir—Daniel Coakley has finally come out openly for the League and urges every Irishman to support Cox. Mr. Coakley reasons thus: It is a foregone conclusion that regardless of which presidential candidate is successful we will eventually have a League of Nations, and since Mr. Cox promises to bring the Irish cause before the League and Mr. Harding will not, therefore elect Cox. I grant that there may be "a" League under Harding's administration, but I will not grant that it will be "the" League, as Mr. Harding has explicitly stated that he intends to deprive the League of its most vital organ, namely, its heart—Article X. If Mr. Cox were elected and brought the Irish cause before the League, England would instantly declare it to be a domestic question. The council would then decide if that were so and in all probability England's position would be upheld, because France, Belgium and Italy are financially or otherwise dependent on England, and Japan, holding millions of peoples in subjection herself, would naturally espouse England's cause. Then if England won her point and the Irish cause was proclaimed a domestic matter for England alone to settle, Ireland would thus be officially stamped as an integral part of the British Empire. Thus America, under Article X., would be forced to preserve "the existing boundaries" of England, or in other words, prevent Ireland from setting up an Irish republic. Irish voters should beware of "political wire pullers" and follow President De Valera's advice and vote against Cox and all that he stands for. Take a chance on Harding. He can't be any worse than Wilson.

JAMES FRANCIS DESMOND.
Reading, Mass.

Smiles

While various business enterprises are competing for foreign trade, no one ever hears of a fight between razor manufacturers for the Russian markets.

No, Helen, the electoral college does not sport a football team.

The little red schoolhouse on the hill is generally painted white and located in a bottom.

A Modern Tale Near the Wayside Inn

IT was on the Boston and Worcester State road Sunday. There were hundreds of automobiles rolling either way like huge shuttles in a loom weaving scenery.

Once in a while the even pace of the rolling cars would be broken by a speed king who, tearing along the road, put envy or hate in the hearts of the other drivers.

For the most part, the autoists were out for a calm Sunday drive intent on getting the air and seeing the country.

Once in this rolling line, you marked the space between you and the car ahead, set your pace accordingly and fell into line.

A heavy car occasionally found it more irksome to maintain a slow pace, so shot ahead of a couple of cars into that part of the line more suited to its speed.

But suddenly all sense of pace and direction fled. A small car rolled from one side of the road to the other, forcing the cars following to maintain a jerking pace and carrying imminent danger and injury to all cars coming toward it.

Through the gathering dusk and through the rear window could be seen a young couple evidently in the throes of burning love. They were living in a world apart. Autos might roll and autos might stop, but their car of love was rolling on forever.

A curve revealed the couple to the drivers of several cars following—men of family, sedate and matter-of-fact. The touch of nature that makes the whole world kin ran along the line.

Drivers, catching the spirit of the couple in the smaller car, with true American sympathy, began to boo them by tooting their horns. But still the small car and its spooning couple zigzagged merrily on.

What mattered it to them that a horde of supper-hungry autoists wished to get by? Love does not live on food alone.

Finally the driver next to the small car flashed on his big headlights, which poured through the rear window and silhouetted the young couple against eastern Massachusetts.

Were they perturbed that they should be revealed locked in each other's arms? They were not. And to prove it, the young man and young woman looked quite around and full face into the following cars.

Then as if to show their supreme contempt or all-sufficing entity, they kissed each other right out there on the State road.

There were no more tooting horns. The small car set the pace. A soft answer had turned away wrath.

Stars and Stripes

If you own a house now you are fined for it by the Government, and if you don't you are fined by the landlord.

Mark Twain once expressed a belief that forty-nine out of every fifty men are honest. But Mark never paid thirty cents a pound for sugar and $125 a month rent for a four-room apartment.

We used to have whipping posts, where criminals were punished. That practice was so barbarous that we abolished it and installed electric chairs.

More Russian violinists are coming to this country. Russia's supply of violinists and dancers seems to be as inexhaustible as is her supply of cannon fodder.

DEPRESSION THE RESULT OF FAULTY LIVING

By Brice Belden, M. D.

IF we accept the theory that our joys and sorrows are largely created within ourselves, rather than by outside conditions, the question is how we can improve our existence through better control of these inner factors. In the careful study of the physical and mental life of human beings much has been brought forward which would seem to prove this theory of the power of the human will over the destiny of the individual.

Emotional depression is one name for that condition of mind in which we are farthest away from the happiness which is the right of the healthy and normal. This brings us to the cause of the condition which we may seek to improve. Emotion accompanies every action either in work or play, and emotion is swayed throughout all its phases, ranging from joy to pain, happiness to grief, by the physical condition of the individual. In other words, pessimism is the mental result of illness, while mental happiness goes along with an equally poised physique.

The physical conditions which cause emotional depression or nervousness are in turn caused by inefficient living. The victim of emotional misery and chronic pessimism may often trace his troubles to toxic conditions due to poor food or to inactivity.

Autointoxication of prolonged duration may finally cause actual melancholia, and not only must the victim be re-educated in regard to his mental habits, which are probably characterized by emotional excess with undue strain on the will, but he must also be entirely re-educated in his dietary habits in order that life will be less of a nightmare to him.

It is possible, then, to be master of one's fate to a certain extent, and one may actually choose the world in which one is to live by gradually clearing away the poisons which have collected in one's tired brain cells.

Exercise and well chosen, well cooked foods will give us the strength to control emotion, which in turn controls our moods, ranging from despair to confidence.

Advice to the Lovelorn

DEAR MISS BAREFACTS:

Will you not help me with the problem that is puzzling me? Two young men are lavishing attentions upon me, and I cannot decide which suitor to accept.

James C. Democrat is a nice young man, and I really think I am in love with him. But he hasn't much money, and I do not think he will be a good provider. Furthermore, he often reminds me, by the way he talks, of another young man—a Mr. Wilson—to whom I was once engaged. I do not want to renew that experience.

Mr. Wilson didn't realize that charity begins at home, and I'm afraid James doesn't, either.

Warren H. is the other young man. He is one of those very attractive men, who are all for you at the moment. I like him very much, but don't you agree with me that a girl ought never to trust a man who makes too many promises? Warren says he can support me in the style to which I was accustomed before the war. Now, everything is so high, I do not think he can, without going into debt, and I was brought up to have a horror of debt. He is very popular, but I do not approve of some of his bachelor pals, and I fear he will be unwilling to give them up. Please advise me.

CONSTANCE VOTER.

P. S.—Whenever I listen to one, I decide to accept the other. Can this be true love? C. V.

Dear Miss Voter:

I do not think you quite know which young man you are in love with. In that case, I would base my decision on the merits of the men.

Why not write James C. a friendly note, telling him that you do not wish to be reminded of your former fiance and asking him never to consider charitable activities without regard to your welfare?

I should also advise you to be frank with Warren H. Mention the friends you consider objectionable. Tell him, very tactfully, that you insist on definite avowal and a few plain statements of proof that he can keep his promises.

If neither of your suitors accede to your demands, give them up. You will be happier without them, and Mr. Right is sure to come along if you wait patiently.

With best wishes,
BEATRICE BAREFACTS.

GET SCHOOLS RIGHT THEN ALL WILL BE RIGHT

WE must continually hark back to the problem of education, public school and the training of the young, because, after all, it is the only problem worth while.

It includes, preludes and either solves or makes worse all other problems.

Whatever is the matter with the world, the cause of it is in the school room, in defective ideas of education, in the boldover of withered tradition, in neglect or incompetency.

Perhaps the best suggestion for curing the school is to tie it up to business, to make it a part of every child's course to earn his bread in some shop, store or factory.

The Committee on Industrial Education of the National Association of Manufacturers in a recent report made some illuminating observations.

They point, in the first place, to a placard put on its bulletin board by one of the great high schools of the country, which showed that with no schooling only thirty-one out of 5,000,000 men attained to distinction, while with elementary schooling only 868 out of 33,000,000 attained to similar elevation.

They claim that more men who have experience in industry should be on school boards, and not so many professional men.

There are boards of vocational education in forty-eight States, and their total membership is 311, of which the manufacturers complain that only sixteen members, or 5 per cent., are manufacturers, and twelve members, or 4 per cent., wage earners. The remaining 91 per cent. are described as "old-type educators, school superintendents, teachers, college presidents and professors." Because their lives have been devoted to formal education, "they know next to nothing of industry, its needs, opportunities or attributes."

They denounce the influence of political control, which has resulted in placing schools more and more under the control of women.

As to women in schools, they submit a chart prepared by Dr. Charles H. Judd of Chicago University, showing that the number of women teachers in the public schools has more than doubled within the twenty-five years following 1890, when the number increased from 240,000 to 490,000, while the number of men teachers actually declined from 13,000 to 12,000. They admit it would be a misfortune to have all teachers men, but ask if it is not as unfortunate that they are almost all women.

Dr. Judd's statement that the teaching profession, as at present constituted, is a fundamental weakness of the school system is also cited. He says that 1,000,000 pupils in the rural schools of the country are now being taught by girls who have themselves had no more than an eighth-grade training and that 100,000 of the rural teachers are sixteen, seventeen and eighteen years old, while more than half of them are less than twenty-one years.

Why is it not time to make every store, every business house, every factory and mill and workshop an integral part of our public school system?

That is already being done to some degree. For instance, in Dayton school children are allowed to work part time in the National Cash Register factory and in other concerns, under competent and proper supervision, reports are kept as to their activities, and their work is credited to them in the school.

Meanwhile, manufacturers are themselves endeavoring to supply the deficiency in training by establishing schools in their own plants. In the Illinois Tool Works, Chicago, one-fifth of all the employes have been through its training department. A training department has been in operation for three years at the General Electric Company's Fort Wayne, Ind., plant, and at Worcester the Norton Grinding Company has in this way trained workers who were at first entirely unfamiliar with the metal trade. T. C. Spence, general superintendent of this plant, has expressed the belief that a training department for the highest price help in the shop, merely to teach them ordinary arithmetic, would be a paying proposition, for he says it is astonishing to find how long it takes a supposedly skilled toolmaker, asking ninety cents an hour, to add two or three common fractions, while he is being paid liberally for work involving just such knowledge.

And this but points the way to the desired goal, which is that the whole adult business and energy of the nation be drafted into the greatest business of all, that of properly training the young.